

Fellow officer buried

Guards of the Attica State Correctional Facility march through the village of Attica, N. Y., in-front of the hearse carrying the body of fellow officer William Quinn, first of the 42

Mishap kills Hearings Hostage deaths tonight questioned man at plant on code

Twin Falls man died instantly late Wednesday when the fork lift he was operating at a Twin Falls factory tipped over, pinning him beneath the

Twin Falls Police identified the victim as Randall Eller, 19, an employe at Longview Fibre Co. on South Park Avenue. They said Eller was operating the machine at the south side of the building when the equipment tipped over about 10 p.m. No one at the plant saw the mishap occur, but employes did hear

victim was pinned beneath the machine about 30 feet away from the plant. Another fork lift was used to lift the machine from Eller's body.

bulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls county coroner, said Eller died instantly of internal wounds. He said no autopsy is planned.

The body is at Twin Falls the accident happen and Mortuary where services are notified police and the ampending.

Third reservoir victim named

OAKLEY — The third body mishap.
recovered from Goose Creek
Reservoir south of here has were those of Goodine's wife,

drew Goodine, 42, Oakley. He was one of eight people believed drowned in the Mitchell returned to search the reservoir on June 20, when a

boat disappeared. Under orders of deputy sheriff Glenn Loveland, the body was shipped to California for burial, eliminating the possibility of an autopsy to

determine the cause of death. Loveland was acting as coroner in the absence of both the county coroner and sheriff.

The victim's body was located near the reservoir dam, about three miles away from where

been identified as that of An- Anita, 42, and their daughter, Tammy, 8.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray G. reservoir late Wednesday and today

Goodine's body had been brought to Payne Mortuary in Burley, where relatives from California had identified him from taloos.

Goodine's body was shipped

to Exeter, Calif., for burial. The five persons still missing and presumed drowned in the mishap are Goodine's son, Robert, 5; Harold Dibble, 55; Charles Qualls, 40; James Shepard, 44, and Raymond

hearings before the Twin Falls When officers arrived the Board of Appeals of the Dangerous Building Code is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall tonight. The four hearings are on

appeals from owners of four Eller was taken by buildings covered in the first program for the city, Reed prison for five days? Coulam, building inspector,

> Four each of the buildings, an order has been issued for to bring the buildings up to a safer standard in case of earthqake, fire or panic.

Tonight's hearing covers the whether the slaughter could Burkholder building, owned by have been prevented it negotia-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth and located at the corner of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had Shoshone Street and Second

Other hearings will be Sept. 23, Oct. 7 and Oct. 14. Buildings and correction officials today in involved in orders to be covered by subsequent hearings include into the Attica prison takeover the Herriot building, the M. H. King Building and Cain's warehouse across from the

HAPPY AMERICANS

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Ten prison employes and 32

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI)-One of gators will have to answer about the five days of rioting at the Attica State Correctional Facility is how did the nine

They were killed by inmates Monday when 1,700 state police, National Guardsmen and sheriff's deputies stormed the 1,200 phase of the Urban Renewal convicts who had held the

Or were they shot by the men who tried to save them because the convicts dressed their hostages in prison denims and certain changes or remodeling hid behind them as the assault force hit the prison with rifles, shotguns and tear gas?

Another nagging question is tions had gone a little longer or appeared personally at the

Rockefeller met with aides Albany to plan the investigation and its recenturing.

their effort to gain resumption

since June 30.

Senate facing

revolt on draft

Rockefeller will talk with Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., one of for their own investigation. Burley office while three Rockefeller also plans discuspickets, all members of Local regulations imposed following sions with legislative leaders. 548 were on duty in Twin Falls. the freeze. The governor named state investigator Robert E. Fischer, nicknamed the state's "Super-

cop," to head his probe.
Wednesday the burial of guard Richard Lewis, 49, of Batavia, was postponed for Co., said the strike involves autopsy after a funeral home, about 100 union members H.E. Turner & Co., said there employed throughout the state. were no gunshot wounds on the

was beaten the first day of the company, most of whom have riot and died two days later of worked up from the ranks and head injuries, was buried have experience in installation, Wednesday after a requiem will continue to provide repair mass in a church a few doors and maintenance service away from his home in Attica. About 400 uniformed correc-

the first questions state investiconvicts died during the rioting. n front of company offices and gators will have to answer Atone of today's meetings, plants in Magic Valley and other parts of the state.

a proposed contract.

president of Intermountain Gas

He said no interruption in service is anticipated as Guard William Quinn, 28, who supervisory personnel with the

New installations, he said would be made as necessary tions officers from throughout with outside contractors who do normal times.

Grimm said a meeting will be morning.

BURLEY - Members of the union representatives and he the company offices at 8 a.m.,

Negotiations, he said, have

Members said they were One of the strikers, Kyle participating in a statewide McBride, Heyburn, said the strike over the terms offered in union's one-year old contract Wednesday. expired

"It's a whole package," he

There were no incidents reported this morning at In-about 8:15 a.m. at the local termountain Gas Co. offices plant, he said. located in Burley, and none in

supervisor, Burley, was out of ha n//lon-aml-comment, office personnel said. The company secretary, who declined to give her name said the state formed an honor most of the new installation she had no comment on whether work for the company under or not she had been stopped when reporting for work this

on trade war

LONDON (UPI) - Britain, France and West Germany Belgium, Canada, France, West warned the United States today Germany, Great Britain, Italy, that an international trade war Japan, Netherlands, Sweden could develop if President and the United States. Switzer-Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge on land attended as an observer. As the group conferred for imports is maintained for long.

Europe, asked that the surch- staged a slight recovery in arge be rescinded and that the Europe after coming under United States join them in heavy pressure for two days in action to revalue world curren- European markets. In Tokyo cles without delay.

The demands came at a cent, a new low. meeting of finance ministers Britain's Chancellor of the and central bankers of the Exchequer Anthony Barber told Group of Ten, the non-the conference the present Communist world's richest situation is "potentially dange-

Warning given

The three nations, the United the second day on the month-States' principal allies in old money crisis, the dollar the dollar was down 6.33 per

rous" and could lead to building

would be hard to dismantle. West German Finance Minis-

ter Karl | Schiller told the meeting West Germany believed the U.S. surcharge on imports will contribute only little to easing the U.S. balance of payments problems and that "we need a kind of burden sharing."

U.S. officials said the United States will enforce Nixon's measures to rescue the dollar until it has balanced its payments with the rest of the world and won a certain safety margin. They said this cannot be achieved this year when the deficit is expected to run from \$9 to \$12 billion.

Plumbers strike plants in valley

Gas Co., with pickets appearing contract.

Five pickets from Locals 296

morning against Intermountain unions are seeking in the new

been in progress for some time and the issues are many and widely varied. Throughout the the four members of the House and 648, Plumbers and Select Committee on Crime Pipefitters Union, manned who have come to New York picket lines outside of the negotiations keeping in mind there may be some continuing

> declined to name the main issues blocking ratification of a new contract.

said.

Twin Falls. William H. Wetzstein, district

Plumbers and Pipe Fitters expects at that time to learn the the time for their regular work Union went on strike this present specific issues the shift and began carrying picket signs.

They said they would remain until 5 p.m., normal off-duty time. One of the men, Robert Jones, Rupert, said he expected the picketing to go on for the negotiations reportedly in progress in Boise.

'I hope it's not too long," he The three picketing members

of Local 648 who were on duty in Twin Falls declined to give their names. Robert Peterson,

termountain Gas Co. division manager in Twin Falls, said his company learned of the strike late Wednesday but he said he has not been advised of the issues at stake. Strikers arrived plant, he said.

There were 14 employes at work in the Twin Falls office this morning, none of them pipe fitters, he said.



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afternoon vote on a motion by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., to two other victims had been recovered shortly after the Moore, 60, all of Oakley. Gas prices jump in Twin Falls as 'invisible' war comes to end

BY LEE TREMAINE

Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS - Gasoline prices jumped as much as five cents per gallon today in-Twin Falls as an "invisible" price war between a number of independents came to an abrupt

Though gas prices, which had slumped several cents per gallon over the past week, were clearly advertised, major oil dealers said today they were unaware of the pricing feud and did not lower their retail

The price war apparently involved only several "jumpand-pump" self-service outlets, where the price of "regular"

per gallon at one station on Addison Avenue East, then rose to 29.9 cents today. High-test gas, which had held at 27.9 cents for a week, was selling at 31.9 cents per gallon this morning.

gas had dropped to 25.9 cents

A sharper price increase was recorded at two Stoker's Dairy outlets, where the lower-priced gas rose from 26.9 to 31.9 cents, and ethyl gas went up from 28.9 to 33.8 cents. Bud Pearce, manager of the

Fearless Farris station which supplies the Stoker Dairy outlets, said the price feud apparently involved only the local independents. His prices are determined by the home offices of the chain in Boise,

His Fearless Farris station however, were unaware of the was selling regular gas at 32.9 conflict among the incents, also a five-cent boost dependents. Ben Ward, the over the former price, with American Oil Co. distributor, high-test going up from 29.9 to said he was quite interested in was selling regular gas at 32.9 conflict

Joe Clements, an independent distributor who operates two "Joe's Gas" stations, said his City regional office of American price went up two cents, from 29.9 to 31.9 for regular gas.

None of the distributors could pinpoint the source of the gas He said his retail prices are sent war, which broke out a week ago among the independents. Pearce blamed the periodic fluctuations in prices on "one station or another which drops the retail pricing schedule was it price, then we all have to go at its peak when the federal major distributors, in August, Smith said.

the reported price war, but knew nothing of it. Ward said his prices are determined by the Salt Lake

Ralph Smith of Continental Oil Co. was equally mystified. through his office by regional officials in Billings, Mont. Conoco prices have not fluctusted, and will not rise since

pricing controls went into effect

ministration officials faced extend conscription for two another Senate revolt today in years. Backers of the bill warned the step could delay the of the military draft, suspended draft's revival for weeks and perhaps kill the bill altogether. A White House official demonstrated President Nixon's

The Senate scheduled an concern by saying the President is convinced failure to extend the draft would critically weaken the American bargaining position in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

A Pentagon spokesman_said earlier the Army will be "an Army of sergeants" unless Congress acts soon.

The White House official, who asked not to be identified, said he believed the vote was too close to call. He predicted passage of the motion to table would make it impossible to revive the draft before Dec. 1.

Valley -

opinions school

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Begin picketing

Attica guard bitter

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—"My wife wants me to quit," an Attica prison guard said Wednesday. "And I will if they don't give those bastards the

"My brother is a guard. My father was a guard, and I'm a guard. It's a family thing."

The guard, who wished not to be identified, leaned against

St. Benedicts

Admitted

William Davis, Mrs. Linda Meyer and Mrs. Anna Hiatt, all

Jerome; Mrs. Berdina Peck,

Carey; and Raymond Kraus,

Dismissed

Gonzales, Ralph Piper Jr., Mrs.

Terry Dowd and son, Mrs. Walter Terry and Dewey Greenfield, all Jerome; Mrs. Earl Wood and Mrs. Paul

Births

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Rickie Hoskins, Declo;

Stella Barlow, Paul, and Alfred

Dismissed

Vickie, Stoker and Glenda

Johnansen, both Rupert; Danny

Lee Phillips,—Declo;—Mrs.

Ronald Loveland and son, Paul.

Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Rickie Hoskins, Declo.

and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hieb,

Rupert, and a son to Mr. and

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS - Services for

Woodrow Alma Bingham will be

conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Third Ward LDS Church.

Final rites will be held in the

Heyburn.

Sherman Robinson,

A son was born to Mrs. Linda

Rudeen, both Wendell.

Meyer, Jerome.

Elaine Lancaster, Mrs. Saul

Rulon Hunsaker, Buhl; Mrs.

Magic Valley Hospitals

a counter at the cluttered kitchen of his home. Half his head was shaved and bore three crimson gashes — two of them 4 inches long.

- Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted-

Mrs. Donald D. Mort, Mrs.

Boyd D. Dayley, Gussie Schroeter, Mrs. Joyce Gular.

William Benson, DeMont Wiser,

John Courtnay, Marvin Spacek, Mrs. Marvin Dahlin, Mrs. Clyde

Morgan, Loren Cress, Mrs.

Dismissed

Helen Gee, Cathy Roper

Sharon Stringham, Ray Gaskill

Kerry Rex Kruse and Gene E.

Jaye, all Filer; Sally Ann Pena,

Rupert; Mrs. Anglo Uribe and

daughter, Gooding; Alice M. Young, Ketchum; Lawrence

Breeding, Hazelton; Anson

Births

Robert McBride, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Dismissed

John Hooker, Seattle, Wash.;

Mrs. Elbert Durfee, Almo, and Mrs. Ida Croft, Heyburn.

A son was born to Mrs.

Gooding County

Admitted

Dorothy Jerome, Burley.

Brent Reedy and

Castleford.

'I was in there Thursday "I put it down," he said, when it started," he explained. "and they beat the hell out of me. Look —look at my head. "A company of prisoners started rioting. They told me to That's the kind of guys in

> He said he was nearly taken beginning a new life. hostage by the insurgent At one end of the gym, the inmates and was certain he basketball backboard had been would have been killed had he made into a cross. The bleachnot escaped.

an armed prisoner, and then

only to ward off the attack.

They better assign me to lobby. the (watch) tower from now on,

in nursing home blaze SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -

Arson is suspected

Arson inspectors today pursued the theory that a nursing home ing titud sprinkled in the build- the first firefighters arrived.

ing.
Twelve persons who survived
Wednesday the holocaust early Wednesday fluid was found in the bedroom at the old wood-brick Lil-Haven and there were traces of the Nursing Home were hospitaliz- fluid in the hallway and staired, most of them for smoke in- well. halation.

-Jack-"Monte" Waldron, 33, manager of the home and one it," he said.
of those who survived said he
The dead men, who all lived

bedroom before the blaze start- Seattle, Wash.; Estabon Rios,

ed. The flames flashed through a ford, 69, and Danny Cowlishaw, blaze which killed six men was hallway and stairwell and were set by a match tossed on clean-gushing from windows before

Fire inspector Dean Callister said an open can of cleaning

'It was probably thrown around and a match tossed to

heard what may have been an on the second floor, were idenargument between two elder- tified as Lloyd Hamer, John Oply patients in a second-floor dahl, 70; John Radtke, 76, of

Three thousand attend funeral

Three-thousand persons crowd- carried the nine closed caskets ed into a gymnasium in the from the gym following the 30small mountain town Wednesday minute service. to pay last respects to the nine school bus crash in the Colorado Rockies.

runaway bus on its way to Sa- of the tragic deaths. lida, Colo., for a Saturday afternoon game

mostly high school players, were injured and 22 remained hos- day morning in addition to the

The crash occurred after a not allowed to use their mechanical malfunction caused nightsticks unless attacked by the new bus to careen out of the new bus to careen out of 11,312 - foot Monarch Pass and Lukes Hospital Wednesay. overturning on the outskirts of

> Seven clergymen conducted the service in the Western State College gymnasium with the theme that all the victims were

, ers were full as were chairs on the playing floor and in the

GUNNISON, Colo. (UPI) - crash acted as pallbearers and

victims of last Saturday's tragic at the Gunnison cemetery in a common grave.
All stores and public buildings

Eight members of the Gunni- in the town were closed from son High School junior varsity 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The schools football team and an assistant have been closed since Monday coach died in the crash of a because of the emotional impact

A private service was held for one of the victims Tuesday aft-Thirty-nine other passengers, ernoon, and a Requiem Mass for two others was sung Wednespitalized in Denver and Salida. common service at the gym.

Both the driver of the bus, Royce Mustain, 23, and Tom Burgess Jr., 14, remained in control down the east side of the critical condition at Denver's St. A spokesman for a local news-

paper said the town is still shocked over the accident, one the worst single vehicle crashes in the state's history.

It is hoped Mustain will re-gain consciousness to help explain what happened about 11:30 a.m. last Saturday when the bus, which had only 3,500 miles. on it, went out of control due to a yet unexplained mechanical malfunction.

The bus has been impounded Members of the varsity foot- in Salida where a team of exhe said of prison officials. ball team and survivors of the 'perts is to examine it Thursday.

McPherson, Ga. Watke told the jury of two

the investigation. Asked by Prosecutor Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor if he had any knowledge of what came of

in which this was conducted.' Now you know

The coin magazine "Numismatist" says coins struck

U.S. court justices ill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -U.S Supreme Court Justices Hugo L. Black, 85, and John M. 69, of Reno, Nev.; Henry Gif-Harlan, 72. underwent treatment today at Bethesda Naval _'Danny was a real good

boy, Waldron said. He worked awfully hard. He'd do anywhether the justices would be One of the injured men, Norman Lee, 44, suffered multiple voting on hundreds of pending

fractures when he jumped from appeals. Black, the senior justice in second-story window. Black, the senior justice in Authorities praised the hero-terms of age, and tenure, entered Bethesda Aug. 28, In a ism of Carl Swenson, a nearby resident credited with helping one-sentence statement, his office said only that he was four patients out of the burning building and aiding others outthere "for maintenance of a proper blood sugar halance When the firemen started during steriod treatment of an inflammatory condition of the bringing the people out wrapped them in blankets on the blood vessels.

Harlan's office instructed the Waldron, the manager, said Supreme Court's public infor-he helped two of the survivors mation office to state —only if by pulling them by the wrists asked -that he also was at with the flames right behind Bethesda "undergoing treatmet."

Seen... *J. W. Brown letting telephone ring and ring : . Dr. F. E. Carpenter with his own definition of "hot pants" after

his book of matches caught fire in his pocket . . . Carol Jones planning long stay at home after 16 years as a career girl . . Cleo Robinson trying to be in two places at the same time. .

Sadie DeGlee looking up tile in on the bench when the court magistrate court . . . Sam reconvenes Oct. 4 to start Magaw making plans for trip to young on hundreds of pending the start of the start water on hundreds of pending the start water on hundreds of pending the start water Parrott and Tommy Beams having coffee with friends . . . Lyle Trueblood visiting with friends... Mrs. J. H. Sharp busy at canning kitchen. . . Regina Miller helping friend during noon hour . . . Terry Waegelin making plans for Boise meeting

Ron Strolberg running down hallway . . . Mrs. Judy Brooks unhappy over allergies . . . And overheard, "It's really a pleasure to be able to shirk my responsibility on occasion.'

President Martin Van Buren was born Dec. 5, 1782 at Kinderhook, N.Y.

Colonel Burial was a half - mile away testifies in court

lawn," Swenson said.

thing in the world for you,"

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI) Col. Oran K. Henderson was instructed by a superior two days after the 1968 slaying of civilians at My Lai to investigate the incident and submit a report on it, a colonel's court martial testified Wednesday.

Endeavoring to prove that Henderson received such instructions but failed to follow through on them, the govern-ment so elicited from Lt. Col. Frederic Watke, who at the time was a major commanding one of two helicopter units involved, a statement that he was present when the instructions were given.
Watke, now with the office of

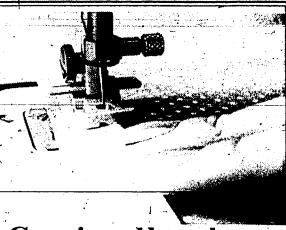
the Army chief of staff at the Pentagon, was on the witness stand more than four hours Wednesday and was called back today.

Today's session was scheduled to last only about half the day then will be recessed until Monday so that Henderson can testify on behalf of the defense Friday in the court martial of Capt. Erhest Medina at Ft.

generals and five colonels that he was one of five officers present at a conference in a headquarters trailer on March 18, 1968, when Gen. George Young Jr., deputy commander Americal Division, directed Henderson to conduct

the requested inquiry, Watke replied: "I was never informed on the progress or the manner

Queen was "ugly as a toad.



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Anita Louise Qualls, at Carson

He was working for the An

derson Brothers at Oakley at

He is survived by two sons,

Larry A. Goodine and Rickey

W. Goodine, both Farmersville,

C. Jamison

Jamison, 7-month-old son of Robert Charles and Betty

BURLEY — Collin Fredrick

his home in Anchorage

He was born Feb. 14, 1971, in

Anchorage. Surviving are his parents, two brothers, Scott and

Bryan Jamison; two sisters, Shella and Brenda Jamison, all Anchorage; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamison,

Rupert, and Mrs. Louise Schoen, Rupert. He was

preceded in death by one sister.

Funeral services will be

Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Geneva

Oakley Dam, Oakley.

the time of his death.

Portland, Me.

City, Nev.

Alaska:

Korean conflict.

Norman Peck

Jerry Olsen, David Jones, Corrina Eastman, Kathy Kincheloe and Mrs. Dan Mahoney, all Twin Falls; Douglas W. Rex, Buhl; Mrs. Sherman Mullins, Kimberly, HAGERMAN - Funeral services for Norman Arthur Peck, 69, Gerlach, Nev., former Mrs. James Lewis, Hagerman resident who died Tuesday at Fallon, Nev. hospital, will be conducted at 2 Nicholar R. Turber, Daniel R. p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Friesz, Mrs.Clarence Tanner,

LDS Church Acting Bishop Floyd Marsh will officiate. Burial will follow and Mrs. Ray Pruett, all Twin at Hagerman cemetery.

Born at Clyde, Idaho on Jul 1, 1902, Mr. Peck was married to Agnes Gridley at Hailey in 1941.He worked as a miner for the U.S. Gypsum Co. at Gerlach for the past 20 years. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Gable, Rimberly, Mrs. Clinton Keaton, Buhl; Mrs. George Surviving are his wife, Goodine, Holden, Me., and Gerlach; a son, Donald J. Peck, seven brothers, all living in Crofts, Elba; Lonnie Dean, Price, Utah; a stepson, James Jerome; Arlenda Slagel, Jackpot, Nev., and Irene Epersjey, Dunn. Caldwell: a step daughter, Mrs. Ann Selm, Gerlach; a sister, Mrs Nellie Cooley, Lomita, Calif.; five A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd D. Dayley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mort and Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; five step-great- Schoen Jamison, died Monday grandchildren.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel until 9 p.m. today and at the church from noon until service time Friday.

C. Bridges

BURLEY - Charles Milo Bridges, 78, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born July 23, 1893 at Vandalia, Ill., and attended school at Denver. On Oct. 2 1913, he married Alice Mearl Gilman in Salt Lake City. He was a barber in Burley for many years and belonged to the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68, AF and AM and the Christian

Survivors include his widow Burley; one son, Charles Boyd Bridges, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Vera C. Peterson, Salt Lake City; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Hal A. Luke. Masonic graveside rites will be held by the Burley lodge in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday prior to services.

Large schools of fish will be pinpointed by satellites, helping

J. McKenzie A. Goodine OAKLEY - Andrew (Andie)

HAILEY - John Calhoun Kenneth Goodine, 42, died in a boating accident June 20 above McKenzie, 91, a long-time Hailey resident, died of a lingering illness Tuesday at He was born June 21, 1928 at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell.

He was born March 20, 1880, in Bentonville, Ark., and married Cordie Cecil Smirl in Centerton, Ark., on Dec. 19,

In 1913 he came to Idaho from Oklahoma. He farmed at Hollister, Buhl, Jerome and Shoshone until 1946, when he moved to Hailey.

He was an accomplished musician and played the banjo, violin, and guitar. He, his wife and their three sons formed the during Cleopatra's reign in 50 McKenzie Orchestra which to 30 B.C. indicate the Egyptian played all over southern Idaho.

Surviving, besides his widow are three sons. Darrell McKenzie, Hailey; Hurschel C. McKenzie, Las Vegas, Nev., and Clyde J. McKenzie Spokane, Wash.; 18 grand-children and nine greatgrandchildren.

Two children, three brothers and four sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m Saturday at Bird Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. W. D. Ellway. Final rites will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

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VII (CONTRACTOR)

Births Mrs. Kenneth Mecham, Carey. hunger.

Billy Royce and William Chapman, both Wendell; Errol Brown, Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Virgil Todd, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. David Knowlton, Fairfield; Thomas Azbill, Mrs.

C. M. Bartholomew, and Mrs.

Robert Schoessler, all Gooding.

Briths A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Royce, Wendell. **Blaine County**

A son was born to Mr. and the worldwide fight against

in mail around

TWIN FALLS - About Oct. 1, books. New laws, require a date uniform registration in- sending out cards to formation under new election registration information.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said the cards must be filled out and returned to his office or the voter will be dropped from the registration

25,000 registration cards will go uniform registration of all into the mail to Twin Falls voters, Lancaster said, and all County voters to obtain up-to- counties in the state will be

> Persons who are eligible for registration but do not receive cards must register in the conventional manner by calling at their clerk's office, Lan caster said. New voters of ages

will not receive cards and the first time this year. hould take the responsibility of Lancaster said making certain they are books will be taken to the high registered, he said.

18, 19, 20 and 21, and those who

About 600 registrations were

Rite set

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be the featured first permanent occupation of facilities at the new state pris-

Two tours of the site, located five miles south of Gowen Field on Pleasant Valley Road, are planned before and after the luncheon at which the occupation will be dedicated.

Picture of beautiful 4-H fat steer purchased by Swensen's posing with rute 4-H girl Marcia Chadwick Rt. T-Twin Falls who provided all the tender

Note — Rear portion of steer (not shown due to space limitations is almost as beautiful as from half. Swensen's actually purchased both halves of steer.

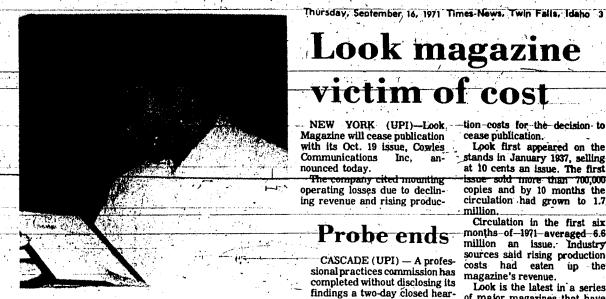
Fortunately for the esthtetic quality of the

photograph, none of the Swensen's were available to pose at the time it was taken.

county fair and most were of have not been registered in the new residents rather than the county for previous elections young voter group eligible for

schools in the county and another registration session will obtained by the League of be held at the College of Women Voters working at the Southern Idaho. He said persons who are qualified to vote should assume the responsibility of making certain they are registered either by filling out and returning the registration card when they receive it or if speaker next Wednesday at ded-they do not receive a card, by ication ceremonies marking the calling at the county clerk's

Cards will be sent to persons who have been registered over the past eight years, Lancaster said, and as a result many will not be returned because the voter will have moved or have died since registering several years ago.



Officer cited

HONORARY membership in the Twin Falls Jaycees has been conferred on Officer Jim Mildon of the Twin Falls Police Department, here holding his certificate, awarded by chapter officials, Chapter President Bud Phillips said Mildon was cited for meritorious service to Twin Falls and for saving the life of a child at Harmon Park. Mildon's award is the second honorary membership awarded by the chapter.

The Swensen's Market people are glad to have helped

in a small way to support the 4-H program in Magic

Valley again this year. Swensens believe 4-H is an

excellent way to develop maturity, industry, thrift,

resourcefulness, and a desire to excel among the

youth. 4-H also encourages many young people to

make careers in agriculture which is the backbone

of Magic Valley. Many, many hours are spent through-

out the year preparing projects which are exhibited

and judged at the fair. Marcia Chadwick and her

steer pictured at the left is typical of hundreds of

young people who have done great things in 4-H in

tion-costs for the decision to cease publication.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Look. Look first appeared on the stands in January 1937, selling at 10 cents an issue. The first ssue sold more than 700,000 copies and by 10 months the

circulation had grown to 1.7 million. Circulation in the first six months of 1971 averaged 6.6 million an issue. Industry sources said rising production costs had eaten

magazine's revenue Look is the latest in a series of major magazines that have ceased publication. The most recent was The Saturday Evening Post, which ceased publication in February 1969, after 148 years, However, Beurt Servass, the president of Curtis Publishing Co., put the Saturday Evening Post back on the

Probe ends

The company cited mounting

victim of cost

CASCADE (UPI) - A professional practices commission has completed without disclosing its findings a two-day closed hearing on charges against a school superintendent. Commission members will re-

port directly to the state board of education on their findings in the case against John Riddlemoser, superintendent of Mc-Call-Donnelly School District.

Riddlemoser is accused of eight violations of Idaho education regulations.

pound

stands as a quarterly publica-tion, with the first issue appearing in June 1971.

Woodsy hoots way into pollute war

WASHINGTON (UPI) Woodsy Owl, a portly character costumed in brown leaves, green pants and sporting big yellow claws, made his debut Wednesday as the Agriculture Department's antipollution sym-

'Give a hoot. Don't pollute," is Woodsy's slogan. However, the man-dressed-like-an-owl did not hoot during a news

men. Officials refused to din said.

divulge the identity of the man who plays Woodsy.

Woodsy joins Smokey the Bear, the Forestry Service's anti-forest fire symbol, and Johnny Horizon, the Interior Department's antipollution sym-

Hardin said it was expected that the two antipollution symbols —Woodsy and Johnny Horizon —would establish an amicable relationship.

Secretary Clifford M. Hardin presented the "bird" to news-

Held after threat

BOISE (UPI) - The Federal Bureauof Investigation arrested a California man Wednesday on a charge of unlawfully giving false information in connection with a threat made on a Hughes Air West flight.

John M. Reed, special agent of the FBI's Idaho-Montana division, identified the man as Orval J. Gordon, 39, Wilmington, Calif., and said he was being held in Ada County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. lieu of \$100,000 bond.

information was that Gordon "had a pistol and was going to shoot the plane full of holes and that he had a pistol in his coat located in an overhead rack. above his seat.

of federal law to knowingly convey false information or carry The incident occurred on a flight from Los Angeles to Pasco, Wash.

Elk season opens

BOISE (UPI) — Back country primitive areas some 100 air miles north of Boise will recelve close scrutiny of elk hunters Saturday, according to the Idaho Fish and Game Depart-

All or parts of 14 game Units include the Red Ives Unpart of Unit 7; Little North Fork 34.

Reed said it was a violation a weapon aboard an air carrier.

of the Clearwater, Unit 9; the upper part of the Lochsa River. Unit 12; MeadowCreek, Unit 16-a, Upper Selway River, Unit 170 Wind River, Unit 19; Secesh River, Unit 19-a; Bargamin Creek, Unit 20; Chamberlain, deer and elk hunting out of the Unit 26; Middle Fork of the Sal-

2 TF men fined

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Falls men each have been fined Blvd, N., involving Dr. \$25 and costs in Twin Falls Peterson's ordering a beer for Magistrate Court on charges of interfering with an officer.

Charles William Peterson, 19, and his brother, Willard Eugene Peterson, 21, were found guilty by the court following a daylong trial. They were sentenced by Judge Daniel Meehl. Their father, Dr. Williard M. Peterson, was fined \$25 and costs on July 19 after pleading guilty to the same charge.

a disturbance at the Me-N-Ed's arrest.

until

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• THE COMPETITION

THE SOUR DOUGH

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his 19-year-old Peterson said he felt if the 19year-old was old enough to vote and serve in the military, he was old enough to drink beer. The bartender refused the sale and officers were called.

Testimony during the trial indicated officers asked the trio quietly and w refused placed Dr. Peterson under arrest and a disturbance followed in which the two young Dr. Peterson and his two sons men attempted to prevent the were arrested July 8, following officers from making the

p.m.

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Inevitable

It seems inevitable that the U.S. Supreme Court will eventually second the California Supreme Court in the matter of school financing. If the California case itself is not appealed, there are similar ones pending in other states, any one of which could precipitate the "landmark" school decision of the Seventies. And the situation in Idaho may well change as a result of such a decision or even before it.

In the other states - and in California — all have one thing in common — the contention that it is inherently unfair that school districts with greater resources of taxable real estate and lower tax. rates are able to spend more money on schools than poorer disricts with fewer tax resources and higher tax rates.

To take the example used in the California case, the lower middleclass district of Baldwin Park in Los Angeles spent \$840 per pupil in 1969, while upper-upper-class Beverly Hills spent \$1,231.

The variance in tax bases in California runs from one extreme of \$103 per pupil in the poorest district to another extreme of \$952,156 per pupil in the wealthiest district.

The California Supreme Court ruled that this situation violates the "equal protection" clause of the

Few visitors to Washington, D.

C., who stand before the Lincoln

Memorial, would think of the huge

monument as "one big Alka-Seltzer

tablet." That was the way it was

described by a restoration sp-

ecialist for the National Capital

Park Service. He said air

pollutants had caused the

monuments in Washington are similarly affected, he said, the

Lincoln Memorial has suffered the

most damage because it is located

directly beneath the flight path for

Many parents long have noticed

that what may be noise to their

ears is music to their childrens'.

Extending the principle involved

has caused a snag in the federal

government's efforts to pinpoint dangerous levels of noise.

dards reports it has no difficulty

identifying noise levels which are

physically damaging, but it is

having trouble tying psychological effects to sound. Involved here is

A person who frequently uses jet aircraft for business or pleasure

seldom notices the sound of one

flying over his home. He accepts

the noise, because be benefits by it.

the attitude of the individual.

The National Bureau of Stan-

since it was completed in 1922.

Although

monument to shrink 0:32 of an inch

many

It's Potent

marble

Noise Gap

unnerving.

and child.

Fourteenth Amendment, a breach of the Constitution made no less repugnant by the existence of perpupil funds provided by the state and by federal grants in aid.

If the ruling stands, California, and most other states, must drastically and fundamentally revise the systems by which they finance their public schools. The obvious answer is for state governments to assume the full burden — that is, to collect school tax monies statewide, and dispense them on an equitable basis statewide. Such a system is already followed in Hawaii.

The repercussions of California ruling might not stop there, however.

If money available to schools is to be equal throughout a state, would it be legal for a district to tax itself extra in order to provide a superior education for its children?

If inequality of education is unconstitutional within a state, is it constitutional among the states? That is, should a student be penalized because he lives in a state which cannot afford to spend as much on education as larger and richer states?

If not, will the federal government sooner or later be called upon to "equalize" the financial quality of education among the 50 states?

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traveling-overhead eat at the

marble like so much acid. Thus, the

prediction that the memorial might

someday crumble like a giant Alka-

Seltzer tablet if it is not protec-

of exposure to Washington's en-

vironment has on marble, a heady

argument has been found for the

decision of career public servants

A worker in a machines shop

may more easily accept, if not

exactly enjoy, the volume of sound

which surrounds him every day,

because he knows his livelihood

depends upon it. Anyone else might

find a day in that shop completely

The bureau, which is 'trying to

develop noise standards for the

Environmental Protection Agency,

has about decided it will have to

limit its efforts to sound levels

which can physically damage the

ear. As for noise likes and dislikes,

it has fallen into the same gap

which frequently separates parent

who opt for early retirement.

If that is the effect a half century

tively coated.

Head In Sand

WASHINGTON This captial is going to be a very, very busy place this fall and winter. It will all be important— Congress acting on the President's economic package, new Vietnam pullout announcement, welfare reform, revenue-sharing. But it will be quite secondary. One might even say shallow.

These things of the monent will get the hot glare. Our truly monumental dilemma, threatening the whole fabric of civilization, will be lucky to capture a little Sunday news

That dilemma is a complex mosaic composed of vaulting population, still rising in-dustrialization, social disorganization, smothering pollution, world food shortages, diminishing natural resources.

What is going to happen on this globe in the next 30, 40, or 50 years is being decided right now in high government sanctums, industrial board rooms, city councils. Yet the focus seems to be on the immediate. Only in obscure seminars and con-ferences is the longer future being examined. And very little word seeps out from these.

Aren't we showing healthy alertness to our difficulties when we shout about ecology, slap pollution curbs on industry,

clamor for conservation and 'zero population growth''?

To a point, yes, we are. But we nevertheless only dimly perceive the gravity of our peril. Not many really want to from the wonder of the computer. It is ever argued that our fretting over pollution is a luxury we may now happily enjoy because we have reached economic, levels that let us thrust survival worries aside.

The truth just is not that

cheerful. The darker reality is seldom glimpsed. But, under spur of an organization called the Club of Rome, a group of 50 scientists, economists, educators and businessmen met last year in Switzerland and commissioned Hay Forrester, professor of management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to apply his "systems dynamics" theories the world problem. His team's grim preliminary conclusions have been looked at by universities, governments, and U.N. agencies—and judged to be valid.

three decades.

It used to take about 1,500 years for world population to double. But with the global total now at 3.5 billion, trends indicate it is going to double to 7 billion in 32 years, and then again to 14 billion in another

Pushing aside all the happy talk about how we'll support those billions with food from the sea, the "green revolution," and greatly enlarged industrial output, the Forrester team

Writing in the magazine, The Futurist, Dennis Meadows, key associate of Forrester Professor

There is no possibility of sufficient technological and cultural progress occurring in the next 100 years to sustain as many as 14 billion people on our

Indeed, adds Meadows, long before we reach the next population doubling point, we will have learned that "more people implies a lower standard of living.'

Forrester himself suggests that, though there is a wide-spread feeling of malaise in this country and abroad today, we may actually be living in a golden age—with a quality of life higher than we have ever known and higher than we are likely to enjoy in the future. Meadows underscores the

dark prospect with assertions that the hundreds of millions in the developing countries will never reach the economic standards of the developed lands, and that the likelier thing is the decline of western nations' standards toward the lower levels of the others.

"I don't know, Fellas. Somehow, it just doesn't sound right—"THE HACKENSACK GIANTS!!"

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **W**hiteheads

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss whiteheads, causes and cure, I am 60. — B. H. K.

The essential difference between a whitehead and a blackhead is just air.

The skin is equipped with myriads of tiny sebaceous glands, which secrete seburn, a rather oily substance that

lubricate the skin.

If the outlet from a gland becomes plugged with the sebum, this oily or waxy matter accumulates, and where the air comes in contact with it, a chemical change takes place. The sebum becomes dark - and you have a blackhead.

But if the outlet is plugged by a thin layer of skin, as can occur, you may have the same accumulation of sebum but since it doesn't come in contact with the air, it doesn't turn

dark. That's a whitehead. With either, scrupulous but gentle clansing of the skin is important — as, of course, is true of youngsters who are

basically is an extreme surge of blackheads, complicated by infection of some or many of As to your case, when a

whitehead is large enough to be unsightly, you can express it, or squeeze it out, with gentle pressure. I do mean gentle pressure. A simple little gadget called a "blackhead expressor" is useful for this. Sometimes you'll find one of these gadgets on the "wrong end" of a nail file a small cup-like depression with a hole in the center. I don't recommend trying to squeeze whiteheads (or blackheads) out with your fingernails because of the risk of damage to the skin.

There also are acne lotions which tend to soften the skin and prevent, or at least inhibit, plugging of the small glands. You may find them helpful.

the sebaceous glands ordinarily begins to lessen while in the early teens, the secretion suddenly becomes

ROBERT ALLEN

Pure And Simple

WASHINGTON - Sen. George McGovern's mysterious junket abroad is a publicity gimmick pure and simple.

Sole purpose of the ultra-dove and New Left South Dakotan is to give his stagnant Presidential campaign a desperately needed shot in the arm in the hope of somehow getting it off the ground where it has languished since he announced early this year.

Following the recent publication of a poll showing McGovern trailing at the bottom of the list as usual, one of derisively remarked, "George

is still running furiously like a

McGovern's prime' destinations are Hanoi and Peking.

Pacifist, radical and other militant elements with which he has ties and connections are busily trying to arrange that for him. Some of the leftists have direct contacts with both Communist capitals, and are understood to be strongly

touting a visit by McGovern.

If he can get to Hanoi, he will try to pull some kind of spectacular regarding American prisoners of war. That would assure him a dramatic publicity

splash - which he sorely needs. Just getting to Peking would be quite a stunt — especially if he could develop an opportune ailment of some kind there! It goes without saying that if

McGovern is permitted to visit Red China, he will make the most of it, personally and politically. He can be expected to expound lengthily on peace, disarmanent, admitting the Peking regime to the United and booting out

Inside word is that, if unable to make Hanoi and Peking, McGovern will shift to India to inspect camps for troubled with acne, which Pakistan refugees

States Look For Lottery Winners

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK-(NEA)-R is all a little too good to be true: You can help keep taxes lower, improve your community's schools and maybe win \$1 million all in one tidy operation:

The process is called a state lottery. It used to be called anathema but now shire, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Penn-sylvania—have passed laws creating state lotteries and at least one more, Massachusetts, has a lottery bill pending in its legislature.

All the state lotteries have ward J. Powers, executive director of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission, calls "the ridiculous and archaic restrictions" placed on them by federal law, which prohibits use of the mail to conduct lottery business, bars out-of-state sales and bans radio-TV advertising of lotteries. But the states that have operat-ing lotteries are making money nevertheless — New Jersey expects to end its first year of lottery opera-tion in December with gross sales of \$125 to \$140 million for 12 months, with at least 30 per cent of that going to the state's schools.

Lotteries have existed at least since the days of Augustus, who used a drawing to round up money for imperial Roman building projects. In Britain, Queen Elizabeth I backed a lottery in 1569 and by the 17th century lotteries had become popular in Europe and had been transmitted all over the world Despite the fact that there

is no explicit Biblical injunction against gambling, how-ever, it always carried a certain tint of immorality, par-ticularly among Protestants. who looked askance at get-ting something for nothing. "Thou shalt not tempt peo-ple with lotteries" came more and more to be an unwritten commandment in England, which barred pri-vate lotteries in 1698 and didn't license any public ones after 1824, and the

United States, where none was licensed after 1893 until renaissance in New Hampshire. But the antigambling



best year so far brought in \$32.5 million profit — New York's experiences are serv-ing as lessons for other better.

"I don't know that we

really made that many mis-

takes," says Ernest Bird, director of the New York

lottery since its inception.
"With everything new you have to have an educational process and we were learn-

New York started with tickets sold at \$2 and \$3, drawings held once a month.

and little flexibility allowed

ated the lottery. The success of neighboring New Jersey's

lottery, however, has led Bird to seek "a broader

based market and faster ac-tion," so in January New York will begin selling 50-cent tickets and begin week-

by the state laws that cre-

forces, who opposed legal-ized-lotteries on moral grounds and contended that legalization would do nothing to eliminate illicit gambling, were fighting a losing bat-

New Hampshire finally broke the U.S. lottery bar-rier in 1964. In the intervening years, the state has net-ted \$11 million and survived four referenda on the lottery,. which won the last vote by a 6-1 margin.

New Hampshire's successful example inspired interest among other states that needed extra money, which is most of them.

In 1967, New York got into the game, amidst predictions that the state would earn \$100 million a year for its educational system. Even though those predictions proved exaggerated — the

shire studies show the average lottery participant is 30 to 59 years old, makes from \$7,500 to \$15,000 a year and is a high school graduate,

ly drawings, all coordinated by computer.

New York and New Hamp-

which would counter the anti-lottery argument that the poor flock to lotteries. Moral criticism of lotteries per se also seems to have weakened in New York, Bird says, and in Massachusetts, where both houses of the state legislature have passed

a lottery bill by sizable mar-

gins and are now conferring over differences, it has ceased to be an issue. Rep. William MacLean Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts House Government Regulations Committee, describes the situation:

"The only argument now is who will control the ad-ministration of the lottery, the governor or the legisla-ture, and where the money

will go, real estate or educa-tion. The only moral opposi-tion has come from a few Bible Belt types.' The lotteries have nevertheless been scruplous in avoiding even hints of corruption and as they give away prizes ranging up to \$1 million, in maintaining noble goals for their profits. (Pennsylvania, whose lot-

tery is due to begin opera-tion next July, will set aside part of its profits for helping needy older persons.) With federal laws barring out-of-state sales of lottery tickets, the field is open for the 45 states without existing operations. But Bird, who has learned by experience, has some advice for state lottery operators: "You have to be careful to structure the lottery according to the eco-nomic, social and geograph-ic conditions of your own state and you should not create such a tight legal structure that the lottery administration can't move with-

out legislative approval." Something else for lottery administrators to keep in mind, however, is a comment made by a New Jersey official who preferred to remain an anonymous: "Let's face it, the instinct for greed is far more powerful than social concern."

MR. SPECTATOR

On Man's Assist

Man is the only creature capable of destroying the environment—his own and that of all other creatures.

Yet man is the only creature that can care about preserving a haphazard arrangement of rocks on a mountainside.

After a two-year study of the Great Stone Face on Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire, overlooking Franconia Notch, a team of government seismologists has reported on the condition of the state's foremost tourist attraction.

They found that the greatest danger to the stability of the famous profile was the wind blowing on the boulders and vibrating the turnbuckles that hold them together. (The turnbuckles were installed years ago to keep the profile from disintegrating.)

The vibrations were eliminated by wedging supports under the turnbuckles.

In addition to the wind, three other varieties of seismic phenomena could affect the rocks that make up the face. These are quarry blasts, earthquakes and nuclear explosions.

None of these offers any appreciable threat to the rocks' stability, say the seismologists. Earthquakes, particularly, are "remote hazard" to the Old Man of the Mountains.

Now, if we can just keep those nuclear explosions under control, many generations to come will continue to marvel at this example of Mother Nature's sculpturing ability.

Sale squabble shows

fund need, aide says

"The land Department and

"But it would be money

wisely spent because the return

would be much greater (to the school endowment funds).

Land Department and the Land

"Many of the problems of the

the Land Board cannot function at an optimum level without

adequate funding

BOISE (UPI) — Controversy over proposed sale of state land near Sun Valley emphasizes should look in this direction and ask the legislature for funding But he said even to do this," Cenarrusa said. once again the need for better funding of the Land Depart-ment, Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said Wednesday.

Cenarrusa said he will ask the board between now and the next session of the legislature in January to request increased funding to improve the department's ability to manage such lands.

He said the Land Board, through its department, should look into all potential resorttype developments on state land and then systematically plan for to upset the ecological balance.

think the Land Board **Board planning** Big Wood tour

Water Resources Board will tour the Big Wood River Valley to inspect the Federal Housing Administration - backed county water and sewer program, and to confer with the Idaho Legislative Interim Committee applications during a two-day visit Sept. 24-

Water board members will also confer with the Wood River Resource Area Association on flood-plain problem areas, recreational sites, development projects and stream alterations during a tour on Sept. 24.

On Sept. 25, legislators and committee members will hear from Dr. Robert R. Lee, water board director, on a review of studies: Phil Peterson, the Lodge in Ketchum.

Board do stem from underfunding to properly do the work,' Cenarrusa said. Cenarrusa said he believes the board has made considerable

improvement in the managesuch development so as not ment of state lands during the past few years — especially the board-initiated inventory of

land in the area is selling. board's legal counsel, on negotiations, and Robert Hogg, vice president for contracts and rate, Idaho Power Co., who will

Other items on the board's agenda include discussion of resources project loans, consideration of the Tamarack unit of the council project, outlining a research proposal to develop a groundwater model of the Snake River Fan in the Swan Falls-Heise area, hearing a status report on the Snake Plain pilot recharge project, and discussion of a report on the

present a utility statement.

state Interim Water Plan. Headquarters for the meeting will be the Christiania Motor

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4-DRAWER FILE by "Hon"

But he said even this inventory could move "much faster"

if funding were increased. 'There are over two and onehalf million acres of state it is difficult for five or six

men to do this entire job." A week ago the board unanimously voted to put up for sale at public auction approximately acres of state land two miles east of Ketchum and adiacent to the Sun Valley resort. The applicants for the land of the Sun Valley Company, have. Inc., and Gayle Holmes. Cen

second thoughts about the pro-funding of the Land Department posed sale and has asked Gov. to provide it with the in-house Cecil\D. Andrus, as president of surveying and engineering and the Land Board, for a meeting other capabilities it needs. But to reconsider the action.

He said he has information now that the \$575 minimum, approached that offset by increaspraised value put on the land is ed revenues to the endowment way below what comparable funds.

Additionally, he said he feels perhaps the acreage should be broken into smaller segments for sale - thereby increasing revenue from the sales. In authorizing the sale the board agreed to put it up in two segments of more than 300 acres each for a total minimum price of \$356,000.

Cenarrusa said perhaps the state even should look into the eventual possibility of subdividing the land itself for development if studies show that to be desirable. But he said the board first should make an ecological study of the land and the surrounding area to determine its highest and best use consistent with the environment

and then perhaps write restric-

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tive covenants into the deeds of

Andrus this week is in San Juan. Puerto Rico, attending the National Governors' Conlands — some of which have erence and therefore has not been inventoried," he said. "But had a chance to reply to Cenerence and therefore has not arrusa's request.

Two other members on the five-member panel, however -Attorney General W. Anthony Park and Superintendent of Public Instruction D.F. Engelking - said they would be willing to hold another meeting on the matter to consider any new were Harry Holmes, president information Cenarrusa might

Cenarrusa admitted it may Since then, Cenarrusa has had take a dramatic increase in surveying and engineering and he said he felt the money would be wisely spent and would be

ORIGINAL PIZZA

NEW YORK (UPI)-The origin of pizza really is Italian In Rome, in the days before the thermometer, a thin layer of bread was placed in the baking ovens to determine the correct heat. When these were cooked. they were removed and given to the poor people who then added tomato sauce and cheese for flavor.

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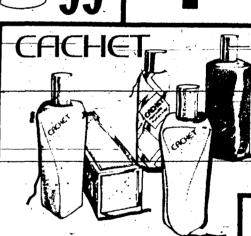
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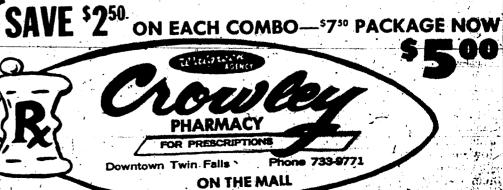
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Nader fears consumer

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Television Schedules

WASHINGTON (UPI) mer advocates Wednesday ex- and investigations. pressed fears that congressmen were secretly emasculating a consumer protection bill which unacceptable," and made the a subcommittee discussed for bill worse than no bill at all. two days this week in closed

chairman, Rep. Chet Holifield, antagonizing subcommittee D-Calif., warned members to members who are expected to keep their proceedings secret, approve some version of the information has been leaking bill Thursday. out-some of it causing concern among consumer advocates.

dealing with consumer prob- misinformation about the bill. lems, but Holifield has agreed - The administration opposes in principle to limiting when crration of an independent

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channels 2b, 3 and 11
— Movie: "Harper" stars Paul
Newman as private eye Lew Harper
who is in search of a missing
militionaire. Lauren Bacall, Arthur
Hill and Janet Leigh also star. (2
hrs. 20 min.)

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Evening

21, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
25, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences

D — Babar Chmes to America
8 — Mod Squad
21 — Adam 12

2sl — Adam-12 2b — Green Acres

20 — Green Acres
3 — Smith Family
4 — Allas Smith and Jones
5 — My Three Sors
7sl — Misterogers.
7b — Cat Ballou

7:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Nichols
2o, 3, 11 — Movie: "Harper"
5 — Lancer
7s1 — What's New

7:30
7s1 — Report to the State
8:00
2s1, 5, 7b, 8 — Dean Martin

2b — Doris 3 — Bearcats 11 — Music Special

4 — Longstreet 7sl — Washington: Week in Review

7si — NET Playhouse 9:00 2si, 7b, 5, 8 — Flip Wilson 4 — Owen Marshall, Counselor at

10:00 21, 75, 8, 11 — News, Weather,

281, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather,
Sports
4 — Perry Mason
7s1 — Figuring It Out
10:20
2b, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
10:30
2a1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
10:50
2b — Movie: "Woman's World"
3 — Movie: "To the Shores of
Tripoli"
11:00

11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — Movie: "Mozambique"

11:30 4 — Dick Cavett 12:00 251 — Man to Woman 12:05 251 — Movie: "Attack"

and where the CPA could consumer agency, preferring a

Nader said he found this Other consumer advocates

also criticized it, but asked to Although the subcommittee remain anonymous for fear of

As reports circulated about what was going on in closed The bill would establish an subcommittee sessions Monday independent Consumer Protection and Tuesday, a Holifield aide tion Agency to take over the accused Common Cause, the duties of various agencies now citizens' lobby, of spreading

251, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
20, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b, 8 — Brady Bunch
11 — Chicago Teddy Bears
4:30
251, 5, 7b, 8 — 5Novie: "Once Upon a
Dead Man"

2b — National Geographic Special 3, 11 — O'Hara, U.S. Treasury 4 — Pariridge Family

3 — Mannix 4, 8 — Love, American Style

Strange Report 9:30 2si, 5 — World of Sports Illustrated 7b, 8 — D.A.

281, 5 — World or Sports

7b, 8 — D.A.

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News,
Weather, Sports

4 — Perry Mason
7sl — En Flouring II Out
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Long, Hot Sum"

2b — Movie: Me Loss.
mer"
3 — Movie: "Roxie Hart"
10:40
5 — Movie: "Fluffy"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Movie: "the Blob"
12:00

12:05 2si — Movie: "Tunes of Glory"

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2st - Man to W

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r Evening

Ralph Nader and other consu- intervene in federal hearings strengthened Federal Trade Commission and a permanent White House consumer officer language restrictive, "totally to, protect the buyer. Business groups, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, are against both approaches and have been waging a campaign against what they feel would be unwarranted restrictions against businessmen.

The Food and Drug Administration, meanwhile, is negotiating with consumer groups on creation of an ombudsman who would represent the consumer viewpoint on issues ranging from food additives to drug labeling.
Private consumer groups

favor the proposal as an entry into an agency they consider oriented toward industry.



IN 51 YEARS of growing garden produce, this is the first time Ralph Maxwell, 1925 Eldredge Ave., has found a "duck" in his tomato patch. The unique tomato appears to be the likeness of a duck looking back over his wing. The eye was penciled in on the top of the tomato.

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced today approval of Pacific Power and Light Company's petition for the issuance and sale of \$35 million in principal amount of its first mortgage bonds.

No notes needed

BOISE (UPI) - State Treasdid not have to issue tax antici- to meet the state's needs. pation notes as expected.

public invitation for bids at to issue the notes because the least two independent proposals state had been in the red for

made against the end of the

Tax anticipation notes are isthe basis of anticipated income from tax returns. The state is prohibited by law from running in the red for more than 30 days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. merce Committee, concerning a dealing with the Hells Canyon Al Ullman, D-Ore, said today he bill co-sponsored by Rep. Orval area apart from the dam issue has asked a House committee Hansen, R-Idaho, and Sen. at the present time;"
to take favorable action on a Frank Church, D-Idaho, The efforts of major power

Ullman for Snake ban

"I think the moratorium will companies to construct nuclear bill to impose a seven-year moratorium on dam constructure provide a 'hands off' period so plants in eastern Oregon area tion on the Snake River in Hells that we can take a comprehenmajor factor, Uliman said, since sive look at the middle Snake,"

Ullman made the request to Ullman said.
Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., Ullman reit Uliman reiterated that the coming years. chairman of the House Com- eventual decision on alternative uses for the river should be made by the Interior Committee, "but postponing the dam

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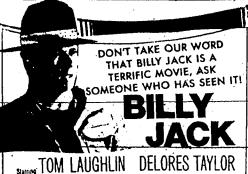
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Friday, Sept. 17, 1971 At 7 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie: "The Great Sloux Massacre." The story of Custer and the events leading up to the battle of Little Big Horn. Phillip Carey, Jdseph Cotton and Darren McGavin star. This 1965 film runs for two hours. **PUC clears** bond issue

The IPUC said if following for the purchase or underwriting 30 days. 4 — Movie: "The Great Massacre"
7s1 — What's New
7:30
2b, 3, 11 — Movie: "Terror in the Sky"
5 — Hawaii Five 0
7si — 30 Minutes
8:00
7si — Washington: Week in Review
8:30
2si, 5, 7b, 8 — Night Gallery
7si — NET-Playhouse
9:00 of the new bonds are received and one proposal is accepted the utility may, without further order or filing with the commission, issue and sell the new

urer Marjorie Ruth Moon said fund is transferred at the end Wednesday a transfer from the of the month, but said \$3.5 milsales tax fund meant the state lion was transferred Wednesday

Miss Moon said she expected

day period ended Wednesday Wednesday she checked the sales tax fund and discovered over \$8 million there.

Malaysia was created. between Arab guerrillas and

Miss Moon said the sales tax

She said another transfer the Jordan army. from the sales tax fund will be

in its general fund.

can novelist Mark Twain said, "There are several good sued to raise needed money on protections against temptations But, she said; when the 30but the surest is cowardice." A person standing 9 feet above sea level can see about 4

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Livestock

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; 1-3s 200-260 lbs 18.50-19.10; 190-200 lb 18.00-19.00; 200-220 lb 18.00-18.50; 2-4s 260-280 lb 18.00-18.60; 3-4s

280-340 lb 16.75-18.00. Cattle 5,000 calves 100. Steers and heifers 25-50 lower; cows fully 25 higher, instances 50 up. Two loads and part load high choice and prime 1150-1300 lb steers 34.00-34.50; few loads of high choice 1125-1250 lbs 33.10-33.25; choice 975-1250 lbs 31.75-33.00; good and choice choice 28.00-32.00; high choice and prime 925-1025 lb heifers 31.85-32.00; choice 825-1025 lbs 30.50-31.75; good and low choice 25.50-30.50; utility and commercial cows 21,00-23,00; canner and cut

steady; slaughter ewes steady. Few lots choice and prime 87-105 lb spring lambs 28.50-29.25; choice and prime wooled lambs 26.50-27.25; cull to good ewes 4.50-6.00.

DENVER (UPI)-Livestock 19.75: 1-3 18.25-19.25: 2-4 17.50-18.50. Sows steady; 1-3 14.00-

PORTLAND (UP1) — Livestock:
Cattle and calves for Tuesday, 360;
alsopher Classes Seady except Some
cover 25.50 higher; feeder classes Weeke,
cover utility-commercial 18,75-23.50; cutter
19,00.27,25; cenner 14,00.19,00; buils commercial-quod 26,00.27,51; wealers scarce;
calves good-choice 26.00.34,00.
Sheep for Tuesday 235; sorina slaughter ep for Tuesday 235; spring slaughter s choice-prime 90-109 lb. 25.70-26.40;

-Irrigation ewes cull utility 4.00 5.25; feeder lambs choice-fancy 55-76 lb. 27.00-28.75. ends soon

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Liveslock:
Catile 2,740; frade moderately active;
slaughter steers high choice prime 50-75
lower; other grades 25 to lower; slaughter
helfers 25:50 lower; cows and bulls fully
steady; slaughter steers high choice and
prime 34:50:35:50; choice 37:50-34:50; good
and choice 31:00 32:25; good 28:00-31:00;
slaughter helfers 32:75:31:35; choice 31:00
27:75; good 28:75:31:00; cows utility and
commercial 20:00:23:50; canner and cutter
19:50:21:30:bulls 25:30:28:50.

Produce Prices irrigating season.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce:
Cheese: 5 lb. processed loaf: 59½-6634;
brick: 59¼-70½, muemater: 59½-70; cheddar single dalsies: 63¾-70; longhorns: 6½-768½; 50 lb. blocks: 59½-65½; swisz,
wheels) loo few to report; (blocks: 80:100
lb.) brade: A 70½-74½-grade: 8-68½-74½;
crade: C. 31½-6½; storage and may carryover formation, however, will result nearly 1.28 million acre feet at in cancellation of the permit

after the Idaho Environmental BURLEY - The 1971 Council applied for a permit on irrigation season will end in 381,000 acre feet of Palisades

about 30 days, Glenn H. Simwater. The council wants to mons, Minidoka project superintendent, Burley said.

Despite the long summer and Snake River. a high demand for irrigation water, Simmons said, there will be a large carryover in the below Milner Dam as well as Upper Snake River reservoir improve water quality. system at the end of the

Palisades now has 1,139 to file the additional data million acre feet in storage and adding he could extend the may carryover as much as 1.05 deadline if there is evidence of million acre feet. American substantital progress toward Falls Reservoir now has 1.258 obtaining the data, million acre feet of water in Failure to supply the in-

Idaho spud

crop good

BOISE (UPI) - Prospects for this year's Idaho potato crop

Frank Floyd, administrator of the Idaho Potato Commission, said Wednesday the industry is "moving forward" with fresh shipments and receipts higher than last year.

At the ame time the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service forecast a record spudcrop of 76,155,000 hun-dredweight this year — or a statewide increase of two per cent from last year.

James L. Olson, agricultural statistician in charge of the Boise office of the statistical reporting service, attributes the

BOISE (UPI) — Potatoes sold

for table stock from the 1970

crop totaled 129.2 million

hundredweight, the Idaho Crop

and Livestock Reporting Ser-

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's

ministration, Keith Higginson,

has asked the Federal

Reclamation Bureau to prove

that land receiving more than

five acre feet of irrigation water

from Palisades Reservoir needs

engineering data/came to light

By doing that, the council

hopes to improve fish habitat

Higginson has given the

reclamation bureau three years

The carryover in the system

1972 season Simmons said.

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that much.

Higginson's

vice said today.

Potato sales

up from 1970

At present, Idaho contributes about 27 per cent of the total moneys of the council. However, one member noted that this gives Idaho greater voting strength in the council.

The NPC meets in Burley dress the meeting.

bership in the National Potato Council although some members questioned whether they were getting their \$20,000 worth in services.

Nov. 30-Dec. 2 and Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin has accepted an invitation to ad-

Commission members also saw a demonstration of the "electrostatic potato brander' by Marlin A. Schueler, head of estimated increase to heavier the company which leases the seeding and weight per hill. the company which leases the devices. He said the marking During Tuesday's meeting, machinery will meet the 300 the Idaho Potato Commission sacks per hour criterion voted 6-3 to renew its mem-established by the commission.

That was two per cent more

than the national total a year

yield per acre forecast at 1,800

was 1,880 pounds per acre and

production reached 1,974,000

Idaho mint growers expect to harvest 302,000 pounds of

peppermint oil, the report said. Production at the forecast level

is 26 per cent less than the 1970

Yield per acre is expected to be 58 pounds of oil compared

with last year's 68 pounds yield.

crop of 408,000 pounds.

pounds.

hundredweight.

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youth winner

FILER - David Ramseyer, 17, Filer, has been named as the Idaho State winner for outstanding 4-H work in veterinary science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, Filer.

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Ramsever has completed before and for per cent more than the 1968 crop.

In Idaho, the dry bean crop seven years of 4-H work including four years in veterinary this year is expected to total science and seven years in beef production. He has won several 1,980,000 hundredweight, with awards-for-livestock-judging and demonstrations. Last year, Idaho's bean yield

He is a senior at Filer High School and is active in Key Club, "F" Club and Ski Club. He is on the varsity basketball and golf teams and is in the mar-

ching and concert bands. He is a member of the United Methodist Church and is active in the youth group.

Grain

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1,258,700 acre feet; Michaud

Pump, 40 cfs; Neeley, 7,870 cfs;

Lake Walcott, 94,370 acre feet:

Minidoka N. S. Canal 781 cfs;

Minidoka S.S. Canal, 757 cfs;

Snake River near Minidoka, 7,110 cfs; Minidoka N. S. Pump,

104 cfs; Milner Lake, no report;

Milner S.S. Canal, 2,800 cfs; Milner Low Lift, 118 cfs;

Gooding Project, 1,390 cfs; N. S.

in Gooding, 852 cfs; P. A.

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25; Wisconsin early gems, medium, 2.10.
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vere lower in light trading at

The Dow Jones industrial

average was down about 2

points at 902.53, while declines

topped advances by 100 issues.

Other leading market indicators

also pointed slightly lower. Turnover at 1-p.m. amounted to

6,610,000 shares, down from

6,820,000 shares traded at a comparable period Wednesdayl

Electronics, among the day's

weakest spots, ranged to about

steels were narrowly mixed,

while point-sized movers in the

Analysts attributed the set-

back to uncertainty over what

steps President Nixon will

impose after the expiration of

the wage-price freeze on Nov.

stocks were American Tele-

on 97,000 shares, Telex Corp. up-

1% on 71,000 shares, and Pan

American World Airways 36

Less active IBM was off 3, while Control Data and Pola-

roid lost more than a point

Bausch & Lomb fell 41/4, and

Ford and Chrysler surren-

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1 P.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Among the day's most active

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down shares, St. Regis Paper off ¾

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Superior Oil lost 3.

General Motors.

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By United Press International

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Lots of cool showers

DURING TONIGHT, showers and thunderstorms are forecast over the northern and mid plains and from the mid Gulf Coast northeastward through portions of the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and into the lower Great Lakes area. Somewhat cooler conditions will be noted in most of the Rockies and in the plains. (UPI)

Fair, with more patches frost

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

W. Yellowstone

Fair tonight and Friday. Increasing high clouds this evening. Highs days 70. Lows tonight 32 to 42 with patches frost. Wind 12 to 20 miles per hour Friday. Outlook for Saturday, little change...

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight and Friday. Some high cloudiness this

Highs days 60s. Lows tonight 25 to 35 with frost. Wind 10 to 18

miles per hour Friday. Outlook for Saturday, little change.

south of Salmon River: Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of few showers east section. central Montana. Cloudiness Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of few showers east section, disturbance and will increase Fair Friday, Highs days 60s. Lows tonight 30s. Outlook for

Saturday, fair and cool. Fair weather with high pressure at the surface and aloft continues with little Idaho Friday. Surface wind change during the past 36 hours. conditions will increase to be 12 slowly.

At the present time, a minor disturbance is moving south-Central Idaho Mountains ward across Montana bringing cloudiness with some light snow or rain showers to west and will spread southward with this over southeast Idaho tonight. Some shower activity will occur over the mountains south of the Salmon River. Fair weather

should again return to southeast

Chatter

to 20 miles per hour in sections by tonight.

THEW YORK

The extended weather outlook indicates fair, cool weather with a warming trend through Monday. Highs will reach mid warmer sections. The lows will range from the 30s to the mid 40s.

Soil temperatures at the four inch depth still remain in the lower to mid 50s during the next several days. Soil temperatures will continue to move downward

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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Q - I am 15 and have \$500 to

invest in stock. What would you

A - Wang Labs, (NYSE)

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Mutual Funds

Am Ind Asso Ed NEW YORK (UPI)-Although uncertainties about President FIRST INVESTORS: behavior over the near term, Argus Research Corp. believes A. "the prospects for a sizeable economic recovery provide the basis for a positive investment

The firm says the Federal

Aug. 15. UNITED speech in which he said he would not seek re-election.

as impressive as the other. It noted the Dow Jones excess portion as a return on industrial average has recouped 73 per cent of its May-August

line of stocks traded recovered trates how lackluster the companies included Cascade current rally has been ... and is a warning sign of underlying weakness," the Digest says.

going through a sobering phase al action. We would welcome in wake of President Nixon's continued consolidation as any new economic plan, according substantial gains from this to Harris, Upham & Co. point could leave the list in a Following the initial binge, more vulnerable position later many second thoughts are on. Our posture remains entertained, the firm positive with near term hesitasays. It says not only are tion expected," the firm says. money managers more wary of the path from here, but they also are recognizing astute decisions of a month ago are now yielding worthwhile returns.

Much of the new plan now is in the hands of Congress and the firm believes "with a gain

Wall Street Successful Investing By ROGER E. SPEAR - Under what cir- Natural Gas, Consolidated cumstances can the dividends Edison, Green Mountain Power,

from a utility stock be declared Nixon's Phase 2 economic plan tax free? This is an interesting may temper the stock market's angle and I would appreciate knowing more about it. - L. H. A - Last year approximately recommend? - L. A.

70 publicly owned utility companies distributed manufacturer of solid-state dividends which were judged by desk top calculators and the Treasury to be partially or computers, appears well-suited Reserve has been successful in fully tax exempt. This tax for a young investor. After pushing down the growth rate shelter stems from the fact that rather flat earnings in fiscal of the money stock-something utilities report income dif- 1970 business picked up in the which it believes caused stock ferently for tax purposes than 1971 fiscal year through June. market prices to drop prior to for stockholders and regulatory Sales rose 36 per cent while agencies.

Monies that flow through to cents a share. Aided Many analysts have com- earned surplus for stockholder aggressive new pared the present market with reports — principally from program and a more favorable the one that followed President accelerated depreciation and economy, Wang could earn principally from program and a more favorable Johnson's March 31, 1968 amortization and interest substantially more in the charged to construction - are current fiscal year. These not considered income under Indicator Digest says it doesn't the Internal Revenue Code. This fairly broad range over a few find this one, which followed sometimes results in a comtrading sessions. Purchase President Nixon's announce pany, in effect, paying out in should, therefore, be timed to ment of a new economic policy, dividends more than it earns, take advantage of any minor Therefore, IRS regards this corrections.

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Truck Lane, Twin Falls

_(Roger Spear's 52-page Guide capital rather than income. Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 12th loss this year-"not much shares stockholders must printing) is available to all readers of this column. For retracement of its 1967-68 the previously tax-exempt your copy, send \$1 with name decline. But the advance-decline distributions. The tax shelter is and address to Roger E. Spear, care of Times-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, N. Y., N **COPYRIGHT 1971**

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New law

COPENHAGEN (UPI) - The Folketinget (Parliament) has unanimously passed a law providing fines and prison sentences for up to two years for discrimination on grounds of race, color, national or ethnic origins or beliefs.

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PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of Melvin Aslett Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made of the 14th day of September, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1971, at 10:00 of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, at the Courtroom of Said Melvin Seen appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Melvin Aslett, deceased, and for hearing the application of Rosella Aslett, for the issuance to her of letters testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

DATED this September 14, 1971.

H. A. LANCASTER,
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By SADIE DeGLEE
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Friday Nights

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order given

report."

force that swept through My

being told that unarmed civilians were being killed.

Walke, who commanded one

of the two helicopter units used

in the operation, said the ceasefire order was given by

the late Col. Frank Barker.

commander of "Task Force

Barker," which was part of

The prosecution is trying to

prove that Henderson, who was

in a helicopter over My Lai at

the time, knew from personal

reports and from listening to

radio transmissions that some-

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License Plates

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to carry license plates, in 1901. Each of the 900 reg-

istered had the owner's ini-

tials inscribed on the plates,...

New York was the first

Henderson's brigade.

F.T. MEADE, Md. (UPI)—An addressing himself to Col. Army aviation officer testified Henderson, he would conduct Wednesday he heard a superior an investigation and render a officer order Col. Oran K. Henderson to investigate reports that civilians were killed

Lt. Col. Frederic Watke said Lai ordered a ceasefire after the order to Henderson, being court martialed on charges he covered up the My Lai massacre, was issued by Brig. Gen. George Young Jr., deputy commander of the Americal Division in which Henderson served as commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade.

Watke testified that Young told Henderson to conduct an investigation during a meeting in a command trailer after receiving reports from helicopter pilots about atrocities being committed in the hamlet during a sweep March 16, 1968.

Young instructed Henderson to conduct an investigation," Watke testified. "... I understood Gen. Young to say,

Council endorses closing

Mental Health Advisory Council voted Wednesday to close one or both of the state's mental institutions as soon as alternate facilities are available.

The recommendation will be made to the State Board of Health when it meets in Boise Sept. 29.

r The alternative facilities would be regional mental health centers, and the council unanimously passed a motion advising the Board of Health to accelerate development of the community health centers through "fair and equitable" funding of the seven health re gions of the state.

Members indicated closure of either the State Hospital North at Orofino or State Hospital South at Blackfoot would be premature at this time.

But they also indicated emphasis must be placed on development of community programs if Idaho is ever to reach a point where institutionalization is no longer needed for the mentally ill.

Several members suggested a time-table be established by which the Division of Mental Health could work toward closure of the hospitals.

Gail Getz, Boise, added. "we have come a long way in mental health when we can seriously consider closing one of our insti-

New Buhl auction firm open

BUHL - Earle Quigley and Wade Quigley, auctioneers, weekly auction sale will be conducted at the former Hopkins Auction Yard in Buhl, across from Shields' Warehouse on 9th Avenue South.

The opening date has been set for Saturday at 1 p.m. Livestock and other articles will be handled.

Quigley Auction Service will also be available to auction at farm sales, household sales and other types of auctions.



New hours in effect at library

TWIN FALLS — New hours for fall and winter months are now in effect at the Twin Falls Public Library, Robert Bruce, librarian, announced today. Earlier, Watke testified that He said the library is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday the commander of the task

through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Friday and Saturday. The children's room is now open Monday through Thursday

from noon to 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from -9 a.m. to 6 p.m. During summer months the children's library has been open mornings, closing at 6 p.m.
For adults, the new schedule

allows an additional two hours in the evenings since summer closing was at 7 p.m. on weekdays. Bruce said.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS - M-Sgt. William B. Horn recently returned from Ban Me Thuot, Vietnam, where he served with

the Air Force this past year. His wife, Joyce, and son, Michael, made their home in Twin Falls while he was away. He is the son-in-law of Arvilla Commisser, Twin Falls.

Kunstler raps riot report NEW YORK (UPI)-Attorney William M. Kunstler, who acted

as attorney for the Attica prison rioters, charged Wednesday that the official version of the uprising was "all an untruth" and called for massive public demonstrations at the nation's prisons Oct. 2.

Thirty-two inmates and 10 prison employes died in the uprising, all but one of them-a prison guard-during a police and National Guard attack on the prison Monday morning. The death of the 32nd inmate occurred Wednesday and Kunstler was unaware of the latest death toll at the time he spoke.

Kunstler, who was chosen by the 1,200 rebellious prisoners as their lawyer Friday night, said that, at the time of the assault. "we were pleading for a few prisoners by that time had

agreed to drop one of two Kunstler also said "I saw demands rejected by prison nothing of the sort" when asked authorities—removal of the if prisoners had been assigned warden. Another demand to execute hostages in the event

tiable," he said. Russell G. Oswald, state commissioner of correctional them. facilities, earlier had said that

amnesty for acts committed of an attack. Prison officials during the uprising-"was nego- and several of the surviving hostages have said a prisoner was assigned to execute each of

NEXT TURN

Prison officials at first said 28 other prisoner demands dealt several, hostages who died with conditions which needed during the uprising had their Different

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Denmark. It's a popular dish of "Burnin' love," has noting to do mashed potatoes surrounded by with sex in porno-liberal fried-bacon and onion. - Denmark. It's a popular dish of

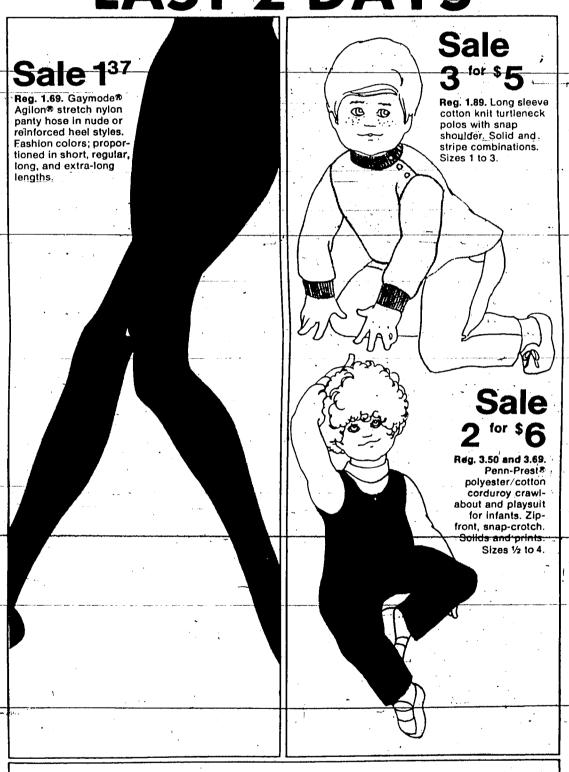
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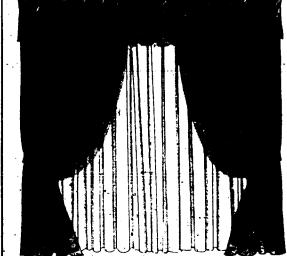
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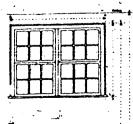
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Phosphates said least

at this time is to use a generally kept secret by the phosphate detergent;" U.S. degergent companies that devesurgeon General Jesse L. loped them. Steinfeld told a news conference. "The safest thing in terms of human health is to use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dered a leading cause of lake government said Wednesday deterioration, Steinfeld said, that phosphates are "the least of three evils" among laundry substitutes now marketed are detergents and urged reconcaustic and pose "unacceptable sideration of state and local health risks," particularly for sideration of state and local health risks," particularly for and are used in more than 90 charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the Food and Drug them.

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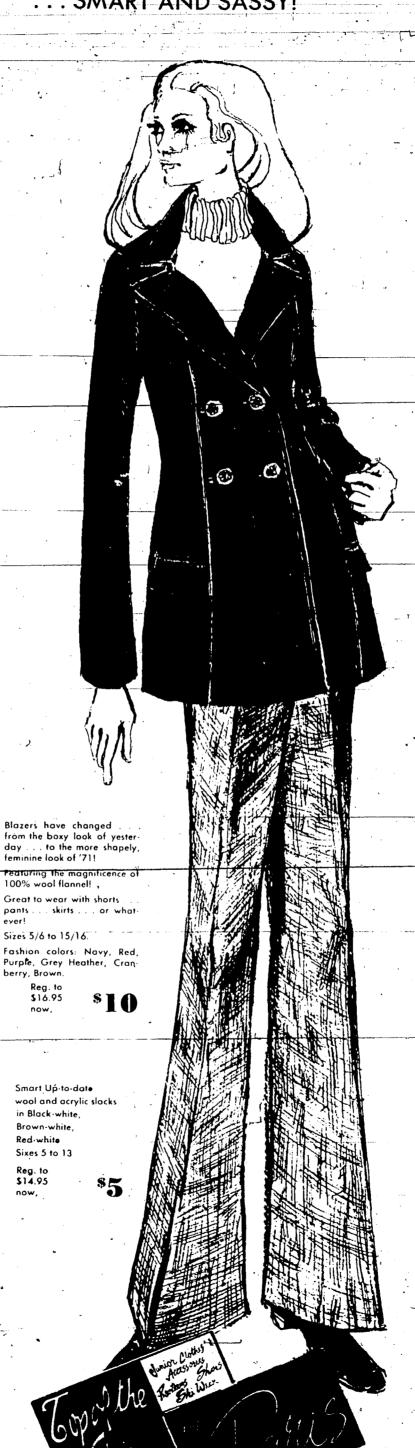
Asked whether the government washing machine machine machine machine in the least of three evils," and are used in more than 90 charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, replied: "That clean as well in automatic washing machines as deterenced."

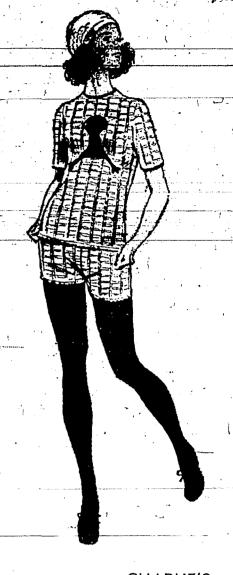
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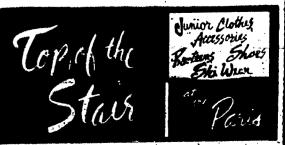


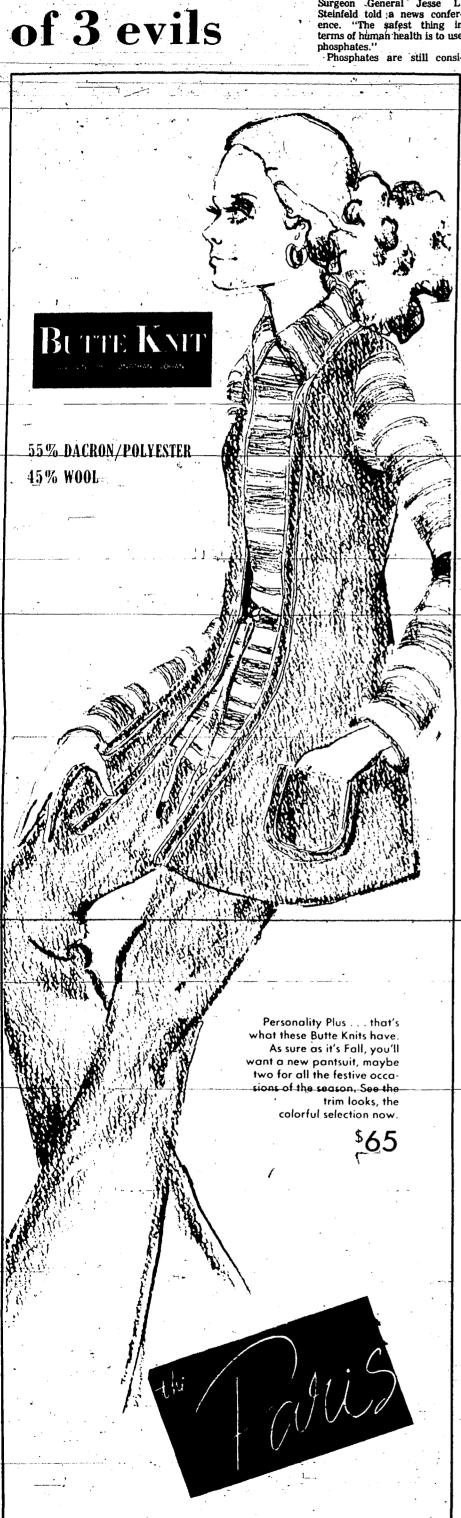
CROVER IS A WISE BIRD

Grover's really bright. He makes great fashion sense for fall, on a red acrylic crochet top with purple edging. Sizes S, M, L with matching purple hotpants. The set:

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Young Juniors





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Lincoln official,

denies bulk sale

SHOSHONE Lincoln County Weed Control Supervisor Byron Hall said today his office has not sold herbicides in unmarked containers.

'I do not sell herbicides in unmarked containers, and I never have," he said. Earlier, Lincoln County had

'bulked out' herbicides -- /a1 practice in which poisons are sold in odd-size containers, often without proper labeling. Hall said the Times-News had

been "pretty sneaky" when a reporter called, asking for a small amount of a herbicide in a small container to be brought in by the reporter.

Hall said he was working on his day off. "I was working on some machinery and in order to get back to my work, I said yes, she could get the amount she wanted," he said.

"I intended to explain to her could not be guaranteed. the regulations when she came in for the chemical and she would not have received it in an

ummarked container," he said. Gooding and Blaine counties were identified in similar illegal 'bulking'' procedures...

Idaho officials have said they been identified as one of three in will charge the Gooding weed Magic Valley that occasionally operation for its bulking operations. No legal action against Lincoln County has been announced.

Hall said he is willing to sell small amounts of herbicides in larger properly labeled containers, permitting the pur-chaser to return the unused quantity for a refund.

guarantee he had of the quality of the returned portion, nor whether it would be resold. Such a returned portion could not be resold under current federal and state law, because purity

Cassia Elmore Gooding : Jerome Lincoln Minidoka

Twin Falls

Blaine Camas

> Magic Valley



Sewers readied

"I don't mind a check on my.

operations," Hall said. "In fact

I would welcome more checks,

to make certain I am doing the

job right. But I do not like this

playing around on the

telephone."

HEAVY EQUIPMENT begins work on Shoshone's first municipal sewer system. City voters approved a \$580,000 bond issue a year ago to pay for installation of the sewer. Crews from Hartwell Excavating Co., Idaho Falls, are at work on two blocks in the northwest section of the city.

Box canyon meet called

meeting called to discuss applications' to utilize water flowing across land managed by the federal Bureau of Land Management in the Box Canyon area in Gooding County is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Gooding County Cour-

situation in which plans of several groups to use the flow of Canyon are being strongly opposed by conservationists and the Idaho Department of Parks.

Currently, the BLM said, two right-of-way applications and a state parks department petition have been filed on Box Canyon, located on the Snake River in southwest Gooding County.

Both right-of-way applications propose to divert most of the crystal-clear water arising from springs in the canyon for use in fish hatcheries. One application envisions construction of two fishpropagation complexes, one on the same side of the river and one across the river on private land in Twin Falls County.

Shaped like a large "U" lying in the desert, the canyon runs about a mile and a quarter from its steep-walled head to the Snake River. There Box Canvon

GOODING - A public Creek dumps a million gallons of pure water -every three minutes into the polluted Snake.

Box Canyon Springs have been rated as the eleventh, largest fresh-water springs in the world, the BLM said, and the plentiful water has attracted wide interest in its utilization.

BLM officials will explain The Idaho Parks Department their role in the controversial has submitted an application to situation in which plans of purchase 211 acres of federal land in Gooding and Twin Falls 850 cubic feet per second in Box counties for a state park, including part of Box Canyon

The state plan calls for construction of a campground and boat-launching facilities on the south side of the Snake River near Box Canyon, with foot trails leading up the slopes

Many people have objected to both plans, asking that the beauty of the canyon be kept untouched by either state or private developers. The Idaho Environmental Council, the Greater Sawtooth Preservation Council and the Idaho Wildlife Federation have urged that Box Canyon be protected.

Comments on the issues will be received by the BLM office in Shoshone before the hearing. Writers should address the Bureau of Land Management District Manager, P. O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, 83352.

Filer accepting home applicants

FILER - Applications are \$4,100 per year. now being taken for Filer's housing program, according to Rev. Roy Watson, chairman of the Filer Housing Committee. Application blanks may be obtained at the Filer City Of-

single person cannot have assets of over \$10,000 and an income of more than \$3,700 per year. Married couples cannot have an income of more than

citizens and 10 for low-price Park, to be located off U.S. ignored. occupants of any age. A Highway 93 just south of the representative from HUD Red Top Motel. department, Portland, Ore. His request for a change of will be in Filer in the near zoning from R-2 to C-1 had been

not commit an individual in any and rental program for mobile way, added the Rev. Watson. homes.

School gets Gooding extra funds donors shy in Blaine

HAILEY — Blaine County Schools will receive additional revenue this year under the 1971 tax levy set by the county commissioners, it was an-

nounced today. School district maintenance categories - plant facility and emergency — with a total of 12.6 mills were added to the levy schedule. And the general 925 idle school levy, set by the state, was increased by almost one

Three new county programs ambulance, appraisal and solid waste disposal - will

commissioners approved seventh day today.
matching funds of \$35,700 for The strike began last Friday Hailey.A representative from dispute. \$4,100 per year.

Plans are to build approximately 20 units for senior

Olympic Village Mobile Home

the Riverdale Co. of Ogden by the Riverdale Co. of Ogden have urged the ironworkers to Clympic Village Mobile Home

return to their jobs, have been

To qualify, to rent the units a future and will meet with the county ingle person cannot have committee to discuss land and other details.

To qualify, to rent the units a future and will meet with the county planning commission. The proposed Olympic Village necome of more than \$3,700 per Filling out an application does

GOODING — The Gooding Bloodmobile did not reach its goal of 100 pints according to Mrs. M. V. Klingler, chairman tor the crive.

Seventy-one pints were donated Wednesday and most of these came from their regular donors. There were not many and operations levies were new donors according to Mrs. raised about two mills. Two new Klingler, and 13 gallon donor

in strike GRAND COULEE (UPI) — A wildcat strike by

receive tax revenue totaling ironworkers that has idled 925 about 1.5 mills. In other action, the county at Grand Coulee dam was in its

the construction of the new when 45 ironworkers walked off Bullion Street Bridge west of their jobs in a jurisdictional

POCATELLO (UPI) - Dr. Parry W. Harrison, Pocatello, announced the fourth annual Intermountain Contact Lens Seminar would be held in Ketchum Saturday.

Harrison said the three-day ssion is being sponsored iointly by the Idaho and Utah Optometric Associations with 100 optometrists and assistants from seven western states expected to attend.

Trucking chief speaks

BURLEY - C. James Mc-Cormick, chairman of the board of the American Trucking Association, addressed a luncheon session of the 37th annual meeting of the Idaho Motor Transport Association at the Ponderosa Inn today.

this morning by LaVar Ward. Tom Turner, superintendent of Sessions will continue through school District 413 following, lonight and Friday. Officers meeting. will be elected Friday af- Mrs. Helen Cannon, district

This morning, a panel discussion featured Harry Nock, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission; John Bender, state com-missioner of law enforcement; Gordon chief of the sales tax division, Idaho Tax Commission.

Meet set



insurance which he carries. Bill Heaps, principal of the Filer Elementary School, and Ed Marshall, high school principal, discussed athletic events with the trustees.

TWIN FALLS - City police in Twin Falls are investigating two break ins which occurred this week, one at a business and one at a residence.

Officers said a burglary at

A burglary reported Tuesday at a shed at the Delbert Archer residence on Third Avenue North listed a loss of about \$250 worth of tools.

School men split

on kindergartens

BY LEE TREMAINE

. Times-News Writer School district superintendents around the Magic plans for the classes.

Twin Falls Supt. George offer of three "slots" for kinchildren not allowed to particpate due to the limited rederal guidelines for the nature of the program, and difficulties of administration. cannot be used for anything

Hazelton Superintendent Dr. Tom Utterback said he was offered one teacher, but after additional expenses, such as discussion with his board of instructional supplies in the trustees has decided not to case of the kindergartens, must participate. Utterback said his be paid by the "governmental widespread district presents unit" participating in the transportation problems for 5-program.

year-olds who would have to These district expenses must

children or pick them up at noon that only about a third will

state should fund a full-scale kindergarten program instead of a part-time affair. "You should either have full participation by the state and school districts or none at all," several have said.

In Burley, however, the Cassia County School District will accept the two teachers offered and plans to add a third kinderwarten class, through utilization of the federal "Title kindergarten One" funds which have sponsored a six-week summer

program for pre-schoolers. Cassia Supt. Harold Blauer said the Title One funds will be used to pay the salary of a third kindergarten teacher during the school year instead of during

Action delayed at Filer

kindergarten was tabled until The first business session of further information is available the meeting was called to order from the state, according to Friday, with dinner meetings Tuesday evening's trustee

> auditor, will meet with the trustees at 9 p.m Sept. 21 to cover reports. The annual potluck dinner for trustees and teachers in the Filer Bicyclist
> Elementary School is set for

Ellis Mathes, state highway engineer, and Homer Ross, trustees the constant use of the gymnasium by the students and the trustees passed a resolution that only organizations and groups of adults who received prior permission from the trustees or superintendent would be allowed to use the

Russell Terrell, music director, was given permission for the school band to participate in the Boise Fairyland Parade this winter. Shotwell Electric, Twin Falls,

was authorized to do some electrical work at the school and the low bid of \$21.50 per ton for coal for the Hollister School was accepted from Idaho Bean Company.
Ted Schlermeier discussed

changes in the district Blue Cross policy. LeRoy Fleenor discussed changes in the bus

Entry made

Remsey's Window Decoration and Upholstery was reported Wednesday, where \$25 was taken from the cash drawer.

continues.

Estimates of the cost of the Valley differ sharply in their kindergarten program vary evaluation of the new state- widely between districts. In sponsored, federally-funded Twin Falls, Standaher said the kindergarten program, with three classrooms offered his school districts."

Twin Falls, Jerome and district could cost upwards of The federal 1 Hazelton declining the offer \$9,000 for the school year, in- visioned "enhancement" of while other districts are making cluding rental of classroom

space.
In Burley, Blauer said he Staudaher said Wednesday the estimated out-of-pocket costs at district will not accept the state \$400 to \$500 per classroom, but offer of three "slots" for kin-dergartedn teachers. He cited acquisition of additional space. an unanticipated cost to the Available rooms in district district, unfairness to the many schools will be used at no extra cost, Blauer said.

except payment of salaries for the teachers, stipulating that all

travel to Hazelton for the half- total at least 12 per cent of the lotal federal contribution, "We have found when you ask according to the lengthy series parents to bring in their of federal regulations sent to all participating districts this

participate. This is too few to run in Rupert, Dr. Darrell Hat-the program properly," he said. field, superintendent of School Dr. Utterback echoed the District 331, said he and his sentiments of most educators trustees are still undecided when he said he believed the about participation in the program. His district, already \$200,000 in the red, could face serious money problems if the kindergartens plemented, Hatfield said.

The superintendent said he might "juggle the Title One funds" if possible to help repay
some of the out-of pocket expenses, but he is unsure of the procedure involved.

His district, with the two kindergarten teachers allocated, could enroll only about a third of the estimated 380 5-year-olds in the district. This presents a serious problem of selection, Hatfield said, echoing the sentiments of other valley superintendents.

We're just not ready to say yet," Hatfield said in con-

In Boise, Dr. Roy Truby, first of October, in order to give spokesman for the Idaho the youngsters a full semester Department of Education on the of training

as then new state program Times-News today that the specific employment requirements, including a specification that one-third of the those employed should be war veterans, "do not apply to

> The federal program enemployment opportunities for jobless, through public works and other projects. As written, the federal guldelines are not designed for school districts Dr. Truby said. The federal information was distributed to the school districts primarily for information on the reports required.

"We certainly couldn't require that Vietnam War veterans be located to teach kindergartens. There just aren't any veterans qualified to teach at that level," Truby said.

Of the 115 school districts allocated kindergarten "slots" under the federally supported program, "80 to 85" have indicated that they will participate, while only three districts have contacted the state department of education to refuse, Dr. Truby said.

The Twin Falls district, which will not participate, according to Staudaher, has not notified the state of refusal, Dr. Truby said today.

Federal funds scheduled to go to districts which decline the offer may be re-allocated to districts requesting more kindergarten teachers, Dr. Truby said. In Burley, Hatfield said he may request funds for one or more additional teachers if the financial problems can be solved, in order to give more students the opportunity for the

pre-school training. Hatfield said he had also asked the state if his district could wait until next spring scheduling a full-time program which could enroll twice as many youngsters, rather than starting this fall.

"We have nor received an answer to our queries yet, so we

don't know," Hatfield said. Meanwhile, the time draws short. The kindergarten program is cheduled to start the first of October, in order to give

Richfield sets vote

RICHFIELD - A vote on a \$151,000 bond issue to finance construction of a sanitary sewer

system has been set for Nov. 2 by the Richfield City Council.

Gordon Larson, athletic uninjured

bicyclist espaped injury Wednesday when his bicycleand a car collided at Falls said. Avenue and Rosemont Drive. Twin Falls Police said the accident occurred about 4 p.m.

Twin Falls, apparently drove run for re-election. his bike into the path of a car In other business, driven by William Dennis Dove, and the child apparently turned off of Falls Avenue going south on Rosemont.

The necessary ordinance, establishment of the system, was adopted by the council this week.

The election will be conducted in connection with balloting for city council members, Mayor C. W. Ward said.

Estimated cost of the project

is \$248,000 with \$151,000 being provided by revenue bonds if they are approved, and the remaining \$97,000 coming from federal and state grants, he

Terms of three council members, Mayor Ward, Howard DeWitt and John when Brent Whitehead, 9, son of Lemmon, expire this year. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitehead, Ward has announced plans to In other business, the council

approved beer and liquor 15, Twin Falls. Dove was licenses for the Pheasant Club traveling south on Rosemont and beer sales permits for licenses for the Pheasant Club stores. A culvert for South Main Street in the Underwood area was also approved.

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The read-

Forecast

Today: Tonight:

Tomorrow: Good

Idaho Department

Blaine region chilled

ICICLES adorn a Bellevue back yard clothesline and fence as temperatures progressively dip lower each night to well below freezing. Fairfield reported a 23 degree reading, the lowest of the season, and a hint of chills to come. Twin Falls recorded a low of 34 early teday, and other points in the area have also dipped well into the 30 degree range. No killing frost has been reported so far, although tender vegetation has been alpped.



Orators

begin

season

BURLEY — The Burley Toastmistress Club held its first fall meeting Tuesday evening in Unity Light and Power Co.

Theme for the meeting was "Convention Highlights." Mrs. Blaine Jenson, club delegate to Snake River Regional Toastmistress Conference held in Twin Falls, and International Tousanistress Convention held in Phoenix, Ariz., gave a

detailed report of both events.

Mrs. Olin Baker who served as a Page at the International Toastmistress Convention reported on the activities of convention from lighter side of

The inspiration and pledge to the flag were by Mrs. Wallace

Table topics were directed by Mrs. LePage Layton using the question "How Big is Your World?" Mrs. Ray Guiles was selected as table topic winner. Mrs. Harlow Cheney was the

timer and general evaluator The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Walter Povlsen, president.

Coming events announced were a Toastmistress Council Seven workshop, Sept. 24 at Colonial House, Twin Falls; International Toastmistress Presidents reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 3 at Ramada Inn, Idaho Falls, Mrs. Jean L. Weber is the newly installed international president; the Council Seven fall business meeting and luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 16 at Colonial House, Twin Falls, and the International Toastmistress reception and board meeting will be held Oct. 22 at Ramada Inn, Idaho Falls.

Guests were Mrs. Lois Baker and Mrs. Debbie Fisher, both

The meeting was closed with Thoughts to Live By," read by Mrs. Povlsen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Povlsen and Mrs. Cheney.

Child center studied

By DAVID ESPO

Times-News Writer:
RUPERT — Leaders of an effort to locate and finance a "satellite" Child Development Center for the Mini-Cassia area will meet Wednesday with hopes of finding a proper location in a few weeks.

Dr. John Head, Rupert, who was elected president of the group at a public meeting last week, said Wednesday he knows of at least three offers of facilities in the Burley-Rupert area, but could not comment on the adequacy of any of them.

Members of the finance and building committee will meet with Dr. Head next week when

"it will be up to the committees to decide what to do," the president said. He indicated some form of area survey would be conducted to gauge present possibilities for locating the

Dr. Head met Monday niggt at a planning session with Grant Richins and Mrs. Rulon Ramsey, advisers to the South Central Idaho Child Development Center in Twin Falls.
The two counties already

have received \$30,000 in government funds to staff the proposed facility.

This is enough to hire a social worker, a psychiatrist and a therapy technician. Funds must

still be raised, however, Dr. Head said, to pay renovation rental and utility costs on the

The proposed local center would be affiliated with the one in Twin Falls.

Presently there are 205 reported cases of children with learning difficulties in the Mini-Cassia area, Richins said last week. Government surveys indicate as many as 1,400 more unreported cases.

Gus Gerleman and William Strasser, both Rupert, are chairman of the finance and building committee respec-

Cassia residents study possible geo-thermal electrical generation

Times-News Writer MALTA — Representatives of the Snake River Power Association held a closed meeting Tuesday evening at Raft River Rural Electric Conference room and heard a report on the proposed development of a

cooperatives and city-owned power companies from Afton,

Wyo., to Burley. The meeting was seeking Department, Boise. sponsorship of the development by the association, according to Edwin Schlender, manager of Raft River Rural Electric steam driven electric plant near whose firm has filed for 50

volcanie Gem rights panel hit for prejudice

The dispute apparently arose following a hearing by the state NAMPA (UPI) - The chairman of the Canyon County Human Rights Advisory Commitcommission's southwest area tee charged the State Human committee over a racial discri-Rights Commission this week mination case involving a Parma with prejudice against the local tavernowner. The state commisorganizations. Ralph Smeed, Caldwell, also without referring it to the county

claimed the state organization was circumventing the intent of NEED A SERVICE MAN? See todays. Want Ads for the service you want. the legislature by not utilizing

association includes geothermal uses in the Bridge the state. community. The application has been filed with the Idaho Water Administration

> The association members asked for more reports on the proposed project, including geologists-reports-and-legal standings. The proposed project is being studied by the

> Geologists have been in the area for several months and a consultant reported his findings during the meeting.

> The proposed project would produce an estimated 250 megawatts from the plant, making it the third largest plant in Idaho and the second geothermal plant in the United

One of the problems facing sionheard the complaint directly the development of the proposed steam power plant is that part of the hot water needed is underground and drilling has been prohibited in

second feet of water for a critical water area in 1963 by,

The proposed site for the plant is on two sections of land about two miles west of Bridge, near the Raft River Narrows. Plans call for drilling as

many as 32 wells to tap the underground hot water source. - There are already hot water wells in the area on ranches that are now used for irrigation. Also there is a hot spring which flows, and old timers in the area say the pool where the spring

Mrs. H. P. Crank also has a hot water well which she uses to heat a greenhouse in the area that is locatd on 10 acres.

flows was used for scalding

According to Schlender, geothermal plants produce electric power without much pollution or environmental

NAMPA (UPI) - The admin-State School and Hospital said Wednesday as many as 40 more cottages are needed to replace old ward buildings at the insti-

Hospital

cottages

'needed'

John Christensen told the Mental Retardation and Child Development Advisory Counci it is hoped in the next 5 to 10 years the school will be used BURLEY — Cassia County number one priority at this time years the school will be used BURLEY — Cassia County number one priority at this time years the school will be used BURLEY — Cassia County number one priority at this time years the school will be used BURLEY — Cassia County number one priority at this time years the school will be used BURLEY — Cassia County number one priority at this time years the school will be used BURLEY — Cassia County number one priority at this time years the school will be used BURLEY — Cassia County number one priority at this time years the school will be used BURLEY — Cassia County number one priority at this time years the school will be used by th permanent residents who cannot adjust to community living.

The council is holding a two- nue. day meeting to discuss staffing and facility needs at the state school and at the six child development centers located throughout the state.

Christensensaid, however, the current population of 600 at the hospital had not dropped appreciably since the child development centers were founded.

He said the centers had been

expected to relieve some of the demands on the state school, but said the area facilities are "finding new problems."

Christensen said as many as 40 more "family living" cottages are needed at the state hospital to replace old ward buildings and provide a homelike atmosphere for the patients.

Man dies in wreck

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI)ack Charles Villines, 30, Boise, has been found dead in the ently the victim of a traffic acdident.

Sheriff Merton Logue said Villines apparently died sometime Sunday or Monday, but that his vehicle was hidden from the bridge near where it left Highway 55 and was not discovered until Wednesday afternoon.

Mini-Cassia

Society meets in new building

Main Street and Hiland Ave-

It was reported that the directors had met periodically during the summer months.

The society, not yet one year old, had acquired the building formally used as a canning kitchen, with sufficient ground for landscaping and parking area. This property had been given by Cassia County to the society for a museum.

Plans were discussed for remodeling the building and improving the grounds. Grant Fillmore, chairman of the museum committee, showed some drawings of suggested improvement of building and

grounds. Suggestions were building, which is cement block constructed, be covered with sawed timber both inside and outside, a covered porch around the 40 by 90 foot building, making an early western saloon

or trading post effect. Fillmore was advised to consult an architect on the matter for drawing and blue prints of the proposed project.
"If we get started and can show that the society is going

ahead and have something both scenic and useful to the community, donations in money and materials and labor plus other items will come," said
Fillmore, "and will help in
making the project possible."
The building itself should hold

meeting Tuesday evening at grounds be taken care of as their newly acquired building at money and time are available, money and time are available, said Fillmore.

It was announced that the building and lumber at the old ice skating rink in North Burley have been given to the society at no cost, but must be removed in a few weeks. This 'material

could be well used in remodeling at the museum site. Al Dawson, president of the society, conducted the meeting. He commented that the local society has come a long way in a short time and in a few years could make the museum site a show place of southern Idaho and a place to preserve the memories of the historical past of the Snake River area.

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for sage grouse—and some three years, says the good. While the sage grouse will other upland birds—Saturday water spring has caused some bear the brunt of the pressure. norning. changed in the bird habits, forest grouse, Chukar and Bob Autenreith, who has lived particularly in the northern Hungarian partridge and quall

Dodgers 2-1.

13 straight in 1965.

Stahl's homer into the seats

in the right field corner was his

Giants.

It's still tight in west as both Giants and L.A. lose

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Jim McGlothlin, with only one victory in his last eight starts, stopped San Francisco on six hits Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Giants 4-2 and prevented them from gaining ground in the National League West race.

The Giants went into the contest with a one-game lead over the Dodgers but Los Angeles lost to San Diego and the two contenders for the West Division title remained a game apart with 13 left to play.

Two of the six hits McGloth-

lin gave up were bases empty homers to Willie McCovey and Dick Dietz. He struck out six and walked three while gaining his eighth victory compared to

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Finley says it's big

life thrill

CHICAGO (UPI) -Oakland owner Charles Finley called it, "the greatest thrill in my baseball life" and Manager Dick Williams called the Athletics a better knit team than the Boston club he managed to a pennant in 1967 Wednesday night after the Athletics clinched the American League West title.

Third baseman Sal Bando expressed "every confidence" that the A's would beat Baltimore when the American League playoffs begin October

These were some of the expressions of happiness found in the Oakland dressing room after the Athletics captured the Americany League's Western title by splitting a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox.

Karras Redskins

DETROIT (UPI)-Alex Karras has added the Washington Redskins to the list of teams he won't play football for this

The 36-year-old National Football League defensive tackle, placed on irrevocable waivers Tuesday by the Detroit Lions, was claimed by the Redskins. Washington Coach George Allen called Karras and tried to talk him into playing for them.
"It would be ridiculous for

me to go there," Karras said. "I've played long enough without a quarterback."

The Redskins' Sonny Jurgensen is out with a broken shoulder

Besides the Lions and the Redskins, the other teams Karras won't consider are those which he feels are not

"The only reasons I would consider playing again would be if the club is a contending team," Karras said.

"That and to show the Lions I'm not through. I'd love to come back to Detroit to show the fans that I'm not washed

up," he said. Washington was the only club willing to put up the \$100 they'd have to pay Detroit if Karras decided to give it a try. He also would have to be assured of getting at least the \$35,000 a year Detroit must pay him this season and next. He signed a seven-year, no-cut, no-trade contract with the club five

Expos 1, Phils 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Montreal Expos used a sacrifice fly by Bobby Wine to score an unearned run in the eighth inning Wednesday night and defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Ernie McAnally

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Braves 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI) -Hank San Diego Aaron, on the way to his most productive home run season, hit his 44th Wednesday night to help the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 triumph over

night as the Chicago Cubs beat

the New York Mets, 3-2, and

swept a twi-night doubleheader.

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fifth in the last eight games, sparked Dock Ellis and Pittsburgh to a 4-1 victory overe the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday, reducing the Pirates' title clinching magic number in the National League East to five.

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also become legal targets in much of the state Saturday.

This weekend also is the last of

the mourning dove season. For all Magic Valley areas the sage grouse season will last nine days—covering two-weekends—with a daily limit of three and a second-day possession limit of six.Western LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Larry Stahl's line drive home run with Owyhee County will be open two out in the sixth inning from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10 and the enabled Dave Roberts to record daily bag limit there is four his 13th win Wednesday night sagegrouse and eight in possession after the first day. as the San Diego Padres cooled off the streaking Los Angeles East of Bruneau in that county, the limit is three and six in possession after the first day.

For the second night in a row, the cellar-dwelling Padres ended an opposing team's eight game winning streak. San Autenreith warned hunters not to expect a repeat of the 1969 season which he termed Diego knocked off Houston Tuesday night and likewise "fantastic." But if the weather holds, overall success may ended the longest Los Angeles surpass last year's although the victory streak since they won population is about the same. For the past three years the The defeat was only the third opening day has been struck in the last 16 games for the Dodgers and left them still either on or just preceding by wet weather that dispersed the trying to overtake the Western Division leading San Francisco

Autenreith said the hunting generally falls into two categories—the successful hens with nearly-grown broods and sixth of the year and only the the bachelor and unsuccessful ninth given up by loser Don hens. The young group will be Sutton, who served up 38 homers last season. found, particularly in the south, on the meadows and close to water holes. The bachelor groups have been coming in to water in early morning and late evenings. They shade up in the sagebrush further from water than the hen-chick group.

He added the Pahsimeroi brood counts were about the yards. best for the state this year and the Lemhi valley, in the Leadore area, also had better than average production.
The east Owyhee-Browns

bench areas have stayed green ranchers report seeing fewer birds in the meadows than in the past few years. This means some remote and usually dry water spots have been holding

Autenreith said hunters-going into Copper Basin will probably have to work a little harder than usual. He conducted an extensive tagging program there this year and noted that while the number of birds is good, they are well dispersed. The same is true of the Camas prairie where succulent greens have lasted well and are keeping the birds independent of water holes. He asked the cooperation of

all hunters in returning the plastic wing tags and leg bands they might find on harvested birds. These will most likely be found in Copper Basin, Owyhee and Brown's bench country with basin. Those retrieving the tags are asked to turn them in at the

a small possibility of downing an old gobbler in Shoshone checking station or mail the information to Autenreith at the Jerome office. He said he is interested in pinpointing as closely possible the site of the kill since the tagging program intend to hunt.

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use the first six days of the sage grouse season in Owyhee County to film a 20-minute segment for ABC's "American

Sportsmen" television show. Herrett, world renown for his hand gun stocks, will serve as the host of the group which will include three cameramen, a director and two officials from the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

ABC said it plans to shoot all three cameras about four hours a day and then edit it down to the 20-minute segment.

Colorado soph tops rushers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)-Charlie Davis' debut as a Colorado running back was singularly phenomenal.

The 191-pound sophomore not only galloped for 174 rushing, but he did it against one of the most impressive defensive units in the nation, Louisiana State. Davis' feat catapulted him to serve." the top of the Big Eight

Conference rushing charts after the first week of action. "For a sophomore to walk almost unbelievable," Buffalo

Coach Eddie Crowder said. "I would say he proved he is a big-league player.' Davis carried 20 times, but , turns pro only three were in the second

half. Two of the last three were touchdown runs of 3 and 47 Of course, Colorado's 31-21

upset victory in Baton Rouge only served to magnify Davis' performance, which was the best by a Big Eight sophomore since Nebraska's Bobby Reylonger than usual this year and nolds broke in with 187 yards against Indiana in 1950. Nebraska's Gary Dixon, Kin-

ney's backup, scored three scoring lead.

Celt owners get control

BOSTON (UPI)-The owners

of the Boston Celtics said Wednesday they had regained control of the National Basketball Association team, had no intention of selling or moving the franchise, that plans for arena construction had been dropped and that Red Auerbach had been given a new threevear contract.

is part of a migration and movement study.

The daily bag limit on par-tridge is 10 of each species, Chukar and Hungarian, and 10 in aggregate of the three species of quail. The north Gooding closure is still in effect. Hunters should obtain

regulations from license vendors to make sure of the rules and season for the areas they

Californians capture singles titles in U.S. Filmdon's Dale Robertson, Cale Yarborough of racing fame and Twin Falls businessman Steve Herrett will Personance to the net pullified break in the sevential process.

titles Wednesday of the U.S. drives. Open tennis championships.

Smith, the long and lanky 24-27-year-old Billie Jean, of Long Beach, had no trouble in defeating Rosemary Casals of

amateur event here in 1967 over

old Kodes in the first set, admitted that he had had to lenge next month in Charlotte, change his strategy after the N.C.

After a normal first set, in stinging returns Kodes fired at him at the outset.

"Kodes amazed me," the second-seeded, 6-4, 180-pound Smith said. "He was hitting everything by me, right and left. So I decided I would hit slower but put more spin on my

The switch paid off. Kodes, who had managed the decisivebreak at love in the seventh game of the first set, how found out there and do what he did is his sizzling attack blunted and

S.C. center MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI)-

Tom Owens, 6-10 center for the University of South Carolina who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rebounds three consecutive years, signed a contract Wednesday with the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association. Terms of the contract were

not revealed.

choice of Memphis and the 11th round draft choice of the San Diego (now Houston) Rockets of the NBA, averaged 15 points and fifth-seeded Judy Dalton of per game last year; 15.9 in his junior year and 16.4 in his cophomore year.

he scored 1,325 points and had Hunt was defeated by Mona a 50.1 per cent career field goal shooting percentage.

year-old from Pasadena, came had gone to five sets Tuesday take the set, 6-3: back after one poor set to in upsetting third-seeded Arthur defeat Jan Kodes of Czechowlo- Ashe, a result almost as shakily again in the second set vakia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6, and the startling as his first-round when he had to come back combe.

Smith was to turn over his \$15,000 first prize money to the Ann Haydon Jones, while Smith Tennis Lawn Tennis Association dearly. was capturing his first major for its junior development international title after losing to program. He became a trifle John Newcombe in the Wimble-vague when asked if any of the vague when asked if any of the money to the Cup fund would Smith, surprised at the initial ultimately find its way back to charge of the unseeded 25-year- him. He will help defend the Cup against Romania's chal-

> which Billie Jean broke Miss Casals in the fifth and seventh games and dropped her own in the eighth, the girls moved to the tie-break in the final set. Mrs. King took the best-of-nine verdict, five points to two, and the money, \$5,000 plus \$2,500 in expenses.

Kodes, a 25-year-old citizen of Prague, had hoped to become the first European to win here since Manuel Santana of Spain in 1965. He defled Smith's power in the first set, challenging the big serve with lightning returns and charging the net. He got the decisive

Eighth seed eliminated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)-Eighth-seeded Betty Stove of The Netherlands Wednesday became the third major upset victim of the Virginia Slims Louisville Invitational Tennis Tournament Wednesday as she Owens, the fourth round draft lost to unseeded Lita Liem of Indonesia, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. Miss Stove joined seventh-

seeded Lesley Hunt of Australia Australia on the sidelines. Miss, Dalton was toppled by unseeded Becky Vest of Jackson, Miss., In his 84 game college career earlier Wednesday and Miss Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa in the first round Tuesday.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. his rushes to the net nullitied areas in the sevents but the acrobatics of Smith's love. Two glittering returns of fornians Stan Smith and Billie backhand volleys and an service, a rare Smith error on a service, a rare Smith error on a backhand volley and a fine driving crosscourt forehand his rushes to the net nullified break in the seventh game at "I felt tired," Kodes said, gave him the four points, and "All that tennis yesterday," He he held service thereafter to

victory over top-seeded New- from 0-40 to hold the first game, began to get his game

under control. Kodes' initial momentum San Francisco, 6-4, 7-6. \$15,000 first prize money to the Kodes' initial momentum Mrs. King had won the last, Davis cup fund and his \$5,000 stalled and a pair of double expense money to the United faults in fourth game cost him

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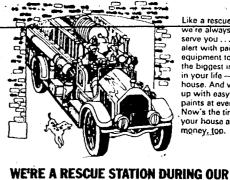
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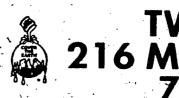
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The Colts said Wednesday

they are about ready to activate

made a near miraculous

recovery from a ruptured

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Unitas, who suffered the

injury playing handball during

the winter, went to training

camp determined to play again.

He said he would be ready when

the season opened and ap-

parently he has kept his word.

quarterbacks performed poorly

during the Colts' first losing

exhibition season in 13 years.

But they were often the victims

completed only 56 of 127 passes during the seven games and had eight intercepted. Rookie Karl

Douglas completed only 12 of 38

with no TD passes and four

To bolster the offense that has

sagged as the result of the poor passing game, the Colts seem

ready to shift to a ground-based

Tuesday they picked up

second-year running back

Charlie Pittman from the St.

Louis Cardinals but the former

Penn State and local high school

of dropped passes. Veteran Earl

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attack.

The acid test could come

Johnny Unitas, who at 38 has

terback.

Key battles in the eight-man sit this one out. The Camas eight-man representative to go River is 0-2 but don't let that fool-Snake River Conference and the County Mushers, who have against the Long Pin champions you. Last year Jerome went to south Central Idaho Conference opened with two lopsided vic-in November. However, they the air to give Wood River's take the spotlight for Friday tories, will travel to Carey have a return match on tap, too. which has yet to be scored on. Magic Valley. The two biggest. The result of that one should go in what should be a defensive

Unitas may be reactivated

four-four defense the worst time Jerome hosts Wood River it's had in years.

teams, Twin Falls and Minico, quite a way in establishing the duel. Jerome is 2-0 and Wood

Wood River hasn't been able

to get it going offensively, scoring only two tourchdowns in two outings and losing by a totla of seven points.

Burley, carrying a 2-0-1 cord, will enter Eastern Idaho Conference play by invading Blackfoot. Both have a decision. over Minico in the pre-game preseason, will start in place of battle of comparative scores. Filer will take a pretty good

looking defense to Valley where the Vikings haven't done badly for a team that is dependent in some key places on un-derclassmen. Filer had trouble moving the ball in its opener, but that was against Wendell's defense, rated one of the best

That Wendell defense goes on the road for the first time to play at Shoshone. The Indians haven't put two good halves together yet. Wendell offense hasn't clicked for four consecutive quarters, either, Gooding continues in the Big

Six Conference traveling to Glenns Ferry where the Pilots are 2-1. Gooding, after an of Burley, best not overlook the pilots. Offensively Glenns Ferry hasn't been overpowering but its defensive unit has been sticky, particularly when it had to be. The Magic when it had to be. Valley Conference has a full slate, headed by a Friday afternoon session that will send

Castleford to Oakley.
Oakley, held to a tie by
Kimberly and then nipping Murtaugh, will-Castleford's defensive secondary its biggest workout of the year. Coach Neil Wyatt likes his Hornets to throw about 50 per cent of the time. The Wolves haven't really been tested, polishing off Rimrock and Rockland handily.

Raft River, which also can be considered untested, travels to Hagerman and holds a big edge you use the comparative score provided by Hansen. The Trojans are described by conference coaches as one of the quickest the league has ever seen but Coach Kay Harper says his charges aren't that quick and they aren't as big as some of the others. But he isn't complaining a great deal right

now either. In a long Saturday afternoon game, Murtaugh, which has lost one of three outings, will be at Declo. The Hornets have rebounded from an opening loss

Hansen steps out of loop play Friday night to renewal a rivalry with Kimberly. The young Huskies will-have to watch Wes Remaley who has become known as the guy who will get Kimberly a long touchlown early. Huskies probably will be throwing a little more than usual.

In eight-man action, the Richfield Tigers will travel to Bliss and one of them will get their first victory of the season. Rimrock, which has changed its mind about leaving the Snake Dietrich. The Blue Devils are 1-

Rondon defends against Brennan

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-Venezuelan Vicente Rondon signed Wednesday to defend his world light heavyweight title against third-ranked Gomeo Brennan of Miami at the Miami Beach Convention Hall Oct. 26.

At the signing ceremony, Brennan, former British Empire champ, said he felt his experience and record of 38 knockouts would be the decidfactor.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Steve

Braun's triple with two out in

the ninth inning, only the second hit off Milwaukee

starter Skip Lockwood, scored Harmon Killebrew from first

neutral referee from Mexico will handle the bout, Gil Clancy, manager and trainer of Griffith, is concerned that pro-Monzon crowds in Buenos Aires will harass Griffith and upset upset

his concentration. As a result, he has asked Argentine officials to provide Griffith with police protection to assure his privacy at his hotel and protection at all public appearances.

for Baltimore's first game safety Jerry Logan will be the Baltimore Colts open their activated this week and will start Sunday's game. He suffered a broken hand early in the exhibition season. Second year defensive lineman Billy

blow to the Colts because they thought he was on the verge of Newsome, who had a good stardom

A's sweep pair to clinch west title

"It's in our plans to activate Unitas this week," said coach Don McCafferty, "but no an-CHICAGO (UPI) -The Oakland Athletics clinched the over the Cleveland Indians. American League's Western Division championship Wednesday night when they split a double-header with the Chicago White Sox, winning the first game, 3-2, and dropping the second game, 7-3.

Oakland captured the opener on Sal Bando's two-run homer quickly because the Colts' other in the eighth. That blow clinched a tie for the Western title, and the race was officially over at Sox park at 9:54 p.m. was mathematically eliminated by California, 6-2.

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another player Wednesday and will have to cut some more later

They also announced all-pro Tigers 4, Solons 2

DETROIT 5392.) Joe Cole-Stars suspend, man picked up his 18th victory

and, aided by home runs by fine Peeples Aurelio Rodriguez and Jim Northrup, dealt Denny McLain SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)his 20th defeat of the season, American Basketball Associawith a seven-hitter Wednesday tion veteran George Peeples night as the Detroit Tigers Wednesdy was placed on defeated the Washington Senindefinite suspension and fined ators, 4-2. \$250 a day for not reporting to

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Reports said he was unhappy with the deal and didn't want to leave North Carolina because of

business interests there. Twins 1, Brewers 0 trying unsuccessfully to get in touch with Peeples.

E. Griffith. breaks camp

Wednesday night and gave the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory LAKE KIAMESHA, N.Y. over the Milwaukee Brewers. (UPI) - Emile Griffith will break camp here Thursday night and fly to Buenos Aires, where he will seek to win the middle-weight championship of the world from Carlos Monzon, Sept. 25 in Luna Park.

Although the Argentine promoters have promised that a

Sox 6, Indians 5 CLEVELAND (UPI) -Joe Lahoud lined a double off the right field fence with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday night to score Carlton Fisk with the winning run and give the

injured defensive tackle Jim Bailey.
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N.Y. 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Home runs by Bobby Murcer and Ron Hansen ruined Mike Cuellar's bid for his 19th victory as the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles for the

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Angels 6, K.C. 2

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -Andy Messermith pitched a fourhitter and belted a two-run homer to notch his 17th victory of the season Wednesday night as the California Angels defeated the Kansas City Royals, 6-2, and eliminated the Royals from the pennant race.

The Royals' loss, coupled with Oakland's victory over Chicago, clinched the Western Division pennent for the Athle

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Palmer, Dickinson lead U.S. against British, in Ryder Cup opening round

Arnold Palmer, already the TWE TIMES-NEWS winningest golfer ever in Ryder Cup compelition, got the chance to rack up another victory today. He was paired with Gardner Dickinson, unbeaten in Ryder Cup play, in the opening of the 19th international matches between the United States and Great Britain.

Palmér and Dickinson, who has a 5-0 Ryder Cup record, were matched against Peter Townsend and Peter Oosterhuis of Great Britain in one of the two-ball alternate-shot foursomes which open the

biennial championship. Palmer has won 16 of 20 Ryder Cup matches while Townsend, on the British Walker Cup team in 1966, has won three of five and Oosterhuis is making his first Ryder Cup appearance.

Former U.S. Open champions will be matched on each side in another pairing -Jack Nicklaus and Dave Stockton for the U.S. against Brian Huggett and Tony Jacklin, the 1970 U.S. Open title-winner. Jacklin has a 6-3-3 record and Huggett 4-7-4 in Ryder Cup play, while Nick-laus, who has been on only one team, has one win, two losses and one half. It will be opening thrashing at the hands Stockton's first' Ryder Cup appearance.

Another pairing in the morning round was veterans Neil Coles, on five previous teams,

and Christy O'Connor, at 46 a veteran of eight Ryder Cup change their lineups for the afternoon with the competitions, for Britain Thursday afternoon round of winning each hole. against Billy Casper and Miller four more alternate-shot four Casper ranks second to Casper would be left off the U.S. team. He has been

Palmer in most Ryder Cup wins with 14, against four hampered by an injured toe and losses and six halves, while playing only 18 holes a day, Barber has 1-1-2 in the meet. Hebert said. Coles has won 10, lost 13 and halved 4, and O'Connor has 9 wins, 16 losses and 2 halves.
The fourth match pits Peter

Butler, 2-5-2, and MauriceBembridge, 2-2-1, against Masters Champion Charles Coody, in his first Ryder Cup series, and Frank Beard, 1-2-1.

Barber.

Both non-playing captains, way the pairings worked out. Each had to name his teams in order, and the luck of the draw Garner. lecided whom they would play.

the better golf should win these Friday when there will be four

somes, and it was likely that when there will be 16 singles

"I may change the whole lineup," he added. "All of the players told me it didn't make any difference. I threw what I thought was my strongest

Herbert left National Open champion Lee Trevino, not back at full strength after an appendectomy, Mason Rudolph, Eric Brown of Britain and Jay J.C. Snead and Gene Littler out Hebert of the United States, of the pairings for the morning said they were pleased with the round, while Brown omitted Brian Barnes, Barnard Gallacher, Harry Bannerman and John

Today's two rounds will carry "I'm delighted the way my eight of the 32 points at stake team fitted in with Jay's," in the three day competition Brown said. "Whoever plays with eight more up for grabs four-ball foursomes in the

change their lineups for the afternoon with the low ball

The match will end Saturday matches, eight in the morning and eight in the afternoon.

The U.S. has won 14 and Great Britain 3 of the previous matches with one tie.





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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

H JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAMO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, which is his place of business in all matters

connected with said estate.

DATEQ: August 31, 1971.
(s) HENRY M. POWELL,
Executor of the Estate
of Dempse M. Powell
PUBLISH: September 2, 9, 16 & 23,
1971

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Vice-Presiden Vice-President Executor of the Estate of Katherine M. Hall PUBLISH: September 2, 9, 16 & 23,

NOTICE OF FILING PETITON

time and place for hearing the Petition of Lyle H. Wing filed herein,

Petition of Lyle H. Wing filed herein, when and where any person in terested in said estate, both creditors and heirs, may appear and object to the same.

Said petition sets forth that Walter A. Wing and Lota J. Wing, died intestate on July 28, 1971 and October 6, 1983, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and at the time of their death, were residents of said County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, and that said decedents died owning the following described real and personal property situated in the County of Twin Falls.

o-wit:
Lot 5, Tolbert's Subdivision,
Twin Falls County, Idaho.
1957 Chevrolet automobile,
Identification No. B570124925
Savings Account with First
Federal Savings and Loan
Association, Twin Falls, Idaho in
the names of Walter A Wing

deaths of said decedents, and determine the heirs of said decedents, and determine the heirs of said kinship.

and the right of descent of said real personal property hereinabove

described.
DATED this 8th day of September,
1971.
(s) SADIE DEGLEE,

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN DIXIE L. OLSON, Plaintiff,

DIXIE L. OLSON. Plaintiff,

WORRIS E. OLSON. Detendant.
THE STATE OF IDAMO Sends
greatings to MORRIS E. OLSON, the
above named defendant:
You are hereby notified that a
Complaint has been filled against you
in the District Court of the -Pitth
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho, in and for the Fifth Judicial
District of the State of Idaho, in and
for the County of Twin Falls, by the
above named plaintiff, for the
purpose of obtaining a Decree of
Divorce, severing absolutely, the

between, you and the plaintiff and determining custody of the minor child of the parties hereto.

That said cause of action is based upon alleged acts of cruelty inflicted by you upon plaintiff; and you ere hereby directed to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this "Allas Summons upon you and you are further notified that unless you so soneer and plead to said Complaint ppear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, this 23rd day of August,

(s) H. A. LANCASTER MAY, MAY, BENNETT & SUD WEEKS
BY, JAMES J. MAY
516 Second Street East
P.O. Box 105
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Attorneys for Plaintiff
PUBLISH: August 26, September 2;
9, and 16, 1971.

CASE No. --NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of NAOMI LUCILLE QUALLS.

NAUMI Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Naomi Lucille Qualis, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within sour months after the first within sour months after the said publication of this notice, to th publication of this notice, to the said undersigned. Administrator at the office of his attorneys, May, May, Bennett & Sudweeks, Attorneys at Law, at 516 Second Street East, P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED This lat day of September, 1971.

CLIFFORD TIM QUALLS, SR. MAY, MAY, BENNETT & SUD-By JAMES J. MAY

By JAMES J. MAY
Attorneys for Administrator
516 Second Street East
P.O., Box 105
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PUBLISH: September 9, 16, 23, 30, 1071

STATE LAND SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the following described tract
of land belonging to the State of
Idaho and situated in Twin Falls
County will be offered for sale all
public auction at the Twin Falls
County Courthouse; Friday, September 17, 1971, 2:00 P.M., Mountain
Daylight Saving Time.
UNIT 1
The North Half (N/z) of Section

The North Half (NV2) of Section Thirty-Six (3d), Township Six (12)
South, Range Twelve (12)
East, Boize Meridian, containing
Three Hundred Twenty (320.0)
acres, more or less, and
subject to Easement No. 4190, Bett
Rapids Mutual, reservoir and canal;
Easement No. 2226, Idaho Power
Company, transmission line. APPRAISED PRICE: \$32,000.00. No
Lessee improvements. Lessee improvement

The South Half (5½) of Section Thirty-Six (36) Township Six (6) Suth, Range Twelve (12) East, Solse Meridian, containing Three Hundred Twenty (320.0) acres, ore or less, and subject to Easement No. 4190, Bell Rapids Mutual, reservoir and canal; Easement No. 4193, APPRAISED PRICE: \$32,000.00, No Lessee Im

Provements.

No one individual, company, or corporation may purchase more than 320-acres of public school or in-ilieu school land from the State. This 320-acre limitation upon purchase of these endowment lands is an ab-solute, not an annual limit. Any solute, not an annual limit. Any individual, company, or corporation intending to bid at this sale will be required to sign an affidavit to the effect that they have not exceeded this acreage limitation by previous purchases from the State, nor will they if they are the successful bidder at this sale. Also, that they are not attempting to make any such purchase for, or on behalf of, any person, company, or corporation which will, if the purchaser, exceed the 320-acre limitation. Those

person. Company, or corporation which will, if the purchaser, exceed the 320-acre limitation. Those contemplating bidding on this sate may determine their status on this matter by contacting the Boise of tice of the Department of Public Lands at least seven days prior to the sale date.

Terms of Sale

This tand to be sold in two units as listed above, and no bid of less than the appraised price will be accepted. One Tenth (1-10) of the purchase price and interest at six per cent (6 per cent) on balance of principal for the remainder of year, cash on day of sale, balance in forty (40) annual installments at six per cent (6 per cent) interest.

of sale, balance in forty (40) annual installments at six per cent (6 per cent) interest.

Each bilder is required to make a deposit with the selling agent in the amount of 10 per cent of the appraised value of the land at or before the time of making his first bid, as a guarantee that if he is the successful bidder he will execute the terms under which it is offered in the advertisement for sale by the State of Idaho, Should the successful bidder fail to complete a contract for purchase of these lands, the full amount of sald deposit will be immediately declared forfeited to the State of Idaho, without further action on the part of the State, as liquidated deepages for such failure to complete the sale. bidder he will execute with the State of Idaho a contract for the purchase of said land according to the terms under which it is offered in the advertisement for sale by the State of Idaho. Should the successful bidder tall to complete a contract for purchase of these lands, the full amount of said deposit will be immediately declared forfelled to the State of Idaho, without further action on the part of the State, as

mediately declared forfelted to the State of Idaho, without further action on the part of the State, as liquidated damages for such failure to complete the sale.

All deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be refurned on day of sale.

Lessee's improvements, if any, to be paid for in-full on day of sale.

All mineral rights, including send, gravel and pumice, are reserved to the State of Idaho.

gravet and pumice, are reserved to the State of Idaho. All sales are made subject to any valid intertering rights which may have existed prior to date of sale except those for which allowance is made because.

made herewith.
BY ORDER OF THE STATE
BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS.
G. C. TROMBLEY
Commissioner
Publish: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9 & 16, 1971

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Gerald W. Moore, 317 Fourth Averice East, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1981 Flat 4-Door, Serial No. 103H652653. Bids will be received until September 27, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 17 & 19, 1971.

NO. 158

NOTICE OF THE

TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED
FOR PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF E.R. SPARKMAN,
also known as EVERT R. SPARK
MAN, Deceased.

also known as EVERT R. SPARK-MAN, Deceased.

Pursupnt to the order of the above—entilled Court-made on the second day of September, 1971, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Tuesday to 28th day of September; 1971 at Ten (10) O'Ciock A.M. thereof in the Courtroom of this Court in the Twin Falls County Judicial Bidg., in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, have been appointed as the time and place of proving the will of E.R. Sparkman, also known as Evert R. Sparkman, Deceased, and for hearing the application of Lillie Ever R. Sparkman, Deceased, and for hearing the application of Lillie D. Sparkman and Delitha Conner for the Issuance to them Jointy of Letters Testamentary as Executrices of said Estate, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated this and day of September, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk By SADIE DEGLEE, Deputy PUBLISH: Sept. 9, 16 & 23, 1971.

PUBLISH: Sept. 9, 16 & 23, 1971.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

in accordance with applicable regulations of the Federal HighwayAdministration, Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Highway Administration's approval of the location and major design features of the following described Federal Aid Highway Project:

Project F-2391 (23)
Saake River Bridge North of Twin Falls
A location and design public hearing was held on this project in the location and design for which approval has been requested is the same as that presented at the hearing.

This project would consist of

hearing.

This project would consist of constructing a new bridge and approach roadways to replace the aviating Perrine Memorial Bridge existing Perrine Memorial Bridge on U.S. Highway 93 north of Tw view the canyoh. Provisions would be made on the structure to permit extending the sidewalk at a future date. It is proposed that the existing

date. It is proposed that the existing bridge would be salvaged by the contractor following completion of the new structure and approaches. The approach roadway south of the structure would be a curb and gutter section with 4 traffic lanes and a 16 foot painted median. Right-of-way would be purchased to provide for an ultimate six-lane section.

The approach roadway north of the structure would ultimately transition from the structure to divided roadways with 100 feet between centerlines. Construction under this project would provide a transition from the bridge to the existing roadway while keeping the alignment of the ultimate roadway in mind.

partial control of access would be provided. Information on this planned improvement is available at the Idaho Department of Highways' District Office at Shoshone and at the Department of Highways Resident Engineer's office at Twin Falls. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

E. L. MATHES. State Highway Engineer PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 1971.

INVENTATION FOR BIDS INVEXATION FOR BIDS
The Twin Falls Urban Renewal
Agency will receive sealed Bids for
Demolition of buildings and Site
Clearance of one two story masonry
building located in Block 88, Twin
Falls Townsite, Twin Falls, Idaho,
included within the boundaries of
Urban Renewal Project Number
Idaho R-1. Said bids will be accepted
until 2:00 P.M., Mountain Daylight
Time, on the 7th day of October,
1971, at 131 Second Street West, P.O.
Box 213. Twin Falfs-, idaho, at which

Box 213. Twin Falts../daho, at which time they will be read aloud. Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the .Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 131 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Copies of the Contract Documents may be west, twin Falls, Idaho, Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$10,00 with the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents; Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid opening.

condition within 10 days after Bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the estimated cost of Demolition and Site Clearance exclusive of any deductions for salvage, will be required with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be

required to furnish and pay for a satifactory performance and payment bond in an amount equal to one-hundred (100) per cent of the cost of-Demoliton and Site Clearance exclusive of any deductions for

exclusive of any deductions for salvage. For a proposal to be considered, the Bidder must have a valid Class "A" Idaho Public Works Con-tractor's License.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on tract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that amployees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the Twin

formalities in the bidding.

Bids may be field by the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idano
By DONALD A. JENSEN, Secretary

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Secretary Date: September 1, 1971, PUBLISH: September 16, 23 & 30,

ALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
In the Matter of the Estate of N.V., ESTATE OF IONA M. NEILSEN, hort Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor to the creditors of and all persons creditors of and all persons creditors of and all persons calling and all persons inapling claims against IONA M. NEILSEN, necessed, or his estate, to exhibit In the Matter of the Estate of N.V. Sharp, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the Executor and the Executor and the persons having claims against N.V. Sharp, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the Executor and the Executor to staid estate at the law offices of Rayborn.

estate at the law offices of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb & Pike, P.O. Box. 321, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Sate of Idaho, this being the place-lixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated September 7, 1971.

EDWARD. W. SHARP, Executor of the Estate of N.V. Sharp,

of the Estate of N.V. Sharp, and Testament of Lura LEE FARMER, PUBLISH; Sept. 16, 23, 30, 8. Oct. 7. Sharp. 1971.

Executrix of the Estate of Sharp, Deceased.
PUBLISH: Sect. 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1971
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN A SHARP THE COUNTY OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN A SHARP THE COUNTY OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN A SHARP THE COUNTY OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN A SHARP THE COUNTY OF THE C NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION
ESTATE OF J. F. JOHNSTON,
also known as James F. Johnston
and OLITA JOHNSTON, husband and OLITA JOHNSTON, husband and wife, both DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedents, or their estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the offices of Benoit, Benoit & Alexander at Twin Falls Bank and Trust Bidg., Twin Falls Bank and Trust Bidg., Twin Falls County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, this being the place fixed, for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated September 14, 1971.

Dated September 14, 1971, (s) R. C. ASHENBRENER, Administrator of the Estates of J. F. Johnston and Olita Johnston,

Doth deceased PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23, 30, & Oct. 7, 1971.

NOTICE OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL

Case No. 161
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MARKET OF THE PROPERTY OF T

MAGISTRATE DIVISION,
In the Matter of the Estate of
WARREN N. SKINNER, Deceased,
Pursuant to an order of sald Court,
made on the 13th day of September,
1971, notice is hereby given that
Tuesday, the 5th day of October,
1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of that
day, at the Court Room of sald
Court, at the County Court House in
the City of Twin Falls, County of
Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been
appointed as the time and place for Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Warren N. Skinner, deceased, and for hearing the application of Warren P. Skinner, for the Issuance to him of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1971.

(S) H. A. LANCASTER,

Clerk
(s) NELLIE M. WILSON,
Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23 & 30, 1971.

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 26 312, the Twin Falls Title & Trust Company of Twin Falls, Idaho, a Company of Twin Falls, Idaho, a trust company organized under the laws-of-the-State-of-Idaho, has sold all of the assets and business of its trust department to Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, a banking corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho. The agreement of sale provided, among other things, for the transfer by the seller to the purchaser of all fiduciary positions held by the seller. The agreement of purchase and sale has, been authorized by the acting Commissioner of Finance and approved by a vote of the majority of the by a vote of the majority of the stockholders of seller and pur-

DATED, this 31st day of August, 1971.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
BY (s) IVAN B. SKINNER,
Secretary
TWIN FALLS TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
By (s) LEO ANDERSON,
Secretary
PUBLISH: Sept. 2, 9 & 16, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Marie R. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of all persons having claims against Rudolph Gammeter, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law offices of Kramer, Plankey, Smith & Beeks, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law offices of Kramer, Plankey, Smith & Beeks, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law offices of Kramer, Plankey, Smith & Beeks, Wramer, Plankey, Smith & Beeks, Wramer, Plankey, Smith & Beeks, Cliv of Twin Falls, County'of Twin Falls, State of the fransaction of the business of said estate.

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Executor of the Estate of Rudolph Gammeter

STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk up to 4:00 o'clock P.M., on Friday, September 17, 1971, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, at Secret Avenue East Twin Falls. FALLS

claims against IONA M. NEILSEN, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the offices of Benoit, Benoit & Alexander at Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said-estate.

Dated Sentember 14, 1971

THE FOR THE COUNTY OF

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
HAROLD OTHO WIDENER,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Fails, Idaho, which is her place of business in all matters connected with said eatele.

DATED: September 7, 1971.
-s-ELLABLANCHE WIDENER Administrator of the Estate of Harold Otho Widener,

Deceased.
PUBLISH: September 16, 23, 30, and October 7, 1971.

NO. 132

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AMORISTRATE DIVISION IN the Matter of the Estate of PHOEBE FRANCES HILLS,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Execurity to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Phoebe Frances Hills, Deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Marjorie Blamires, Executrix, at the office of Roy E. Smith, Afforney for the Executrix, in the Alturas Bidg., 156 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the place fixed for the transaction of the

Dated September 14, 1971.

S. MARJORIE BLAMIRES

Executrix of the Estate
of Phoebe Frances Hills,

Deceased
PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23 30, Oct. 7, 1971.

No. 157
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Estat RAYMOND H. HOOVER. , Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to The Creditors of and all persons having claims against Raymond H. Hoover, Deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them together with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned Administratrix of said estate at the office of Roy E. Smith, Attorney for the Administratrix, in the Alturas Bidg., at 156 3rd Ave. N., in Twin-Falls, idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

business of said estate.

Dated September 14, 1971.

EVELYN L. HOOVER Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond

H. Hoover, Deceased.. PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct.-7,

IDAHO, IN AND Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the administrator to the creditors of and all persons having claims of AMMETER, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first Rudolph Gemmeter, administrator at the law offices of a set late to exhibit them set and the restate to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first and publication of this notice, to the said set late to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, and the restate the set of the said the set of the s

PUBLISH: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9 & 16, 1971.

Mayor, City of Twin Falls, Idaho

Case No. 147

OR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the estate of
J. MARGARET HARPER,
Deceased. 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said bids will be received on NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned. Essie Alastra, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. Margaret Harper, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this Notice to Creditors to the said Executrix at 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idano, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED this 7th day of September, 1971.

S. ESSIE ALASTRA. ne following: 1. Painting the top of the Harrison Street Water Reser-

tractor.
3. Purchase of a prefabricated steel building for the Sanitary

steel building for the Sanitary Landfill.
All bids must contain bidder's security of at least five (5) per cent of the total amount bid in either cash, cashler's check, certified check or bidder's bond executed to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho-Bidforms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Manager or the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 32 Second Avenue East, during office hours.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to walve informalities.

Informalities.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS,
IDAHO

BY EDYTHE D. KOONTZ,
City Clerk
PUBLISH: September 2, 9 & 16, 1971.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

pursuant to the laws of the state of Idaho the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, November 2, 1971, there will be held in and for said City a general municipal election for the purpose of electing four councilmen for said City; three of said councilmen to the term of four years and one of said councilmen for the term of four years and one of said councilmen for the term of the term of two years.

Polls will be open on said date from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at which time they will be closed.

The voting places for said election in the ten precincts in said City shall be as follows:

First Precinct: Twin Falls County Court House, 425 Shoshone Street

Second Precinct: Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East; Third Precinct: Lincoln School, 650 Second Avenue North; Fourth Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School, Caswell Avenue

West: Fifth Precinct: Harrison School,

Fifth Precinct: Harrison School, 600 Harrison-Street;
Sixth Precinct: Buttrey Food Store, Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Blue Lakes Boulevard North;
Seventh Precinct: Washington-School, 116 Blue Lakes Boulevard North;
Eighth Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Filer Avenue East;
Ninth Precinct: YMCA-YWCA Building, 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard, Tenth Precinct: Morningside School, Morningside Drive.

School, Morningside Drive.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Edythe D. Koontz, City Clerk, is registrar and Faye Morrison and Mary Littlefleid are the deally registrars for said election and that registration books are open at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in said City which is the place of registration from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. until and including Saturday, October 30, 1971, provided, however, that on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 38, 29 and 30, 1971, said registration books will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. when said registration books shall be closed.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all qualified electors of this state who have resided within the limits of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for three months immediately preceding said election shall be entitled to vote in said general biennial municipal election provided that such elector is registered as required by law.

When an elector is once so registered for the general biennial municipal election thereafter said elector shall not be required to again register for a general biennial city

to reide at the same address, or within the same precinct, in which he is registered except if such elector shall have moved to another precinct within the City he shall notify the City Clerk of such change of address and such Clerk shall the expon stelles the name of such mich he is registered and shall register him in such elector's register him in such elector's register him in such elector's neglister him in such elector's neglister him in such elector's hell have register him the elector shall have moved. If an elector shall have moved, if an elector shall have failed to vote at any general blennia' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case NO. 187

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT E. DIERKES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Whenever an elector shall have moved from the City and shall remain away from the City for a period of one year his name shall be stricken from said register and if he shall thereafter reside again in fine shall thereafter reside again in the city for at least thirty days he shall again register to be eligible to vote. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at

TWIN Falls, Idano, this 7th day September, 1971. (S) FRANK H. FELDTMAN,

Attest:
(S) EDYTHE D. KOONTZ,
City Clerk
PUBLISH: September 16 and October 21, 1971.

Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Sept. 16 & 23, 1971. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That if said delinquency entries are not redeemed on or before December 31, 1971, by payment of said tax, together with interest, penalties, and added costs as provided by law, to me at my office at Twin Falls, Idaho, I shall thereupon as required by law, issue to the said County of Twin Falls, as grantee, a Tax Deed conveying to the said County absolute tille to the property as described in said delinquency entries, free of all incumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have been attached subsequently to the assessment hereinbefore referred to.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED. That under the provisions of Revenue Laws of the State of Idaho, the County Treasurer, as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County insaid State is deemed to be purchaser in trust of certain properties described in delinquency entries made in respect of unpaid taxes and in respect of which the time for redemption will expire December 31, 1971.

DELINQUENCY ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JANUARY 1st, 1971

Additions & City Golden Rule Addn of Twin Falls Record Owner 1971 Paul J. Dauven Assessed to 1966 Amount \$43.31 Paul J. Dauyen ſ Belle E. Snapp co Bill C. Houser South Park Addn of Twin Falls 12 Bill C. Houser South Park Addn of Twin Falls Wilbur A. Gosney co Sidney Elfon Owen 22 Wilbur A. Gosney Woods Addn of Twin Falls S. B. Smith bik f 7267 S. B. Smith -473.56 Woods Addn of Twin Falls Samuel B. Smith Samuel B. Smith BIKI 7268 882.64 M. D. Watson co Mrs. Raiph Lamb Eastman's First 9034 M.D. Watson (Est) 19 69.57 Elmo Ford co Jim Trent McCollum Addn 16 -9376 56.00 Filer Ts Carl Manley Lots 5, 6 Bik 7 Carl Manley

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold a regular quarterly meeting at. its office. 600 South Wainut Street, Boise, Idaho, beginhing at 10:30 A.M. on October 14, 1971, for the purpose of setting seasons and determining regulations for the 1972 fishing season, and to consider other business which may properly come before the Commission at that time. The Commission will hold publication. before the Commission at that time.
The Commission will hold public hearing between the hours of. 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., October 14, 1971, to hear Teatimony and considered evidence with respect to such fishing seasons, bag limits and regulations.
BY ORDER OF:
IDAHO FISH AND
GAME COMMISSION
JOSEPH C. GREENLEY, Secretary
PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 1971.

No. 137

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN B. COBB, Deceased. PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23; 30, Oct. 7,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 139
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of DEMPSE M. POWELL,
also known as Dan Powell and D. M.
Powell, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of and all persons
having claims against the said
decedent to exhibit them, with the
necessary vouchers within four
months after the first publication of
this notice to the undersigned at
Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson,
The Idaho First National Bank
Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, which is
bit index of the Index Idaho, which is JOHN B. COBB, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all-persons-having claims against John B. Cobb. Deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within-four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned Administratrix of said estate at the offic of Roy E. Smith, in the Alturas Bidgu. 156 Third Ave. N., in Twin Falls, Idaho, attorney for the Administratrix, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of the state.

Dated August 18, 1971.

5. LUE ELLA JACKSON Administratrix of the estate of John B. Cobb.

Deceased.

PUBLISH: Aug. 76, Sept, 2, 9 & 16, 1971.

ORDINANCE NO. 1523
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF
TWIN PALLS, "IDAHO,
ESTABLISHING TEN VOTING AND DESCRIBING THE BOUNDARIES OF EACH PRECINCT
AND REPEALING ORDINANCE
NO. 1429 AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT
HEREWITH.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS,
IDAHO:
SECTION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 138

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of KATHERINE M. HALL,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
THE Creditors of end ell-persons
having claims against the said
decedent to exhibit them, with the
necessary vouchers within four
months after the first publication of
this notice to the undersigned at section 1. There are hereby-created ten voting precincts within the City of Twin Fails, Idaho, and the boundaries of each voting precinct are described as follows: PRECINCT:

months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, which is its place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: August 31, 1971.

THE IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK Boise, Idaho
By (s) JAMES S, KINNEY, Vice-President Beginning at the section corner common to Sections 8, 9, 16 and 17. Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M.; sald corner elso being the intersection of Main Avenue, Addison Avenue and Washington Street, Twin Falls, Idaho; thence north along the center of Washington Street, to its intersection with the the centerline of Shoup Avenue; thence East along the center of Shoup Avenue to its intersection with the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard North; thence south along the center North; thence south along the center of Blue Lakes Boulevard North to the section corner common to Sections 9, 10, 15 and 16, Township 10 of Blue Lakes Boutevard North tothe section corner common to
Sections 9, 10, 15 and 16, Township 10
South, Range 17 E., B.M., said
corner also being the intersection of
Shoshone Street, Addison Avenue
and Blue Lakes Boulevard; thence
Southwest along the center of
Shoshone Street to its intersection
with the centerline of Third Avenue
North; thence Northwest along the
center of Third Avenue North to its
intersection with the centerline of NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIST MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF WALTER A. WING and LOLA J. WING, Deceased.
Pursuant to an Order of said Court made on the 8th day of September, 1971, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said Estate, both creditors and heirs, that the 18th day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., of said day in the Courtroom of said Court, in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and ptace for hearing the intersection with the centerline of Addison Avenue; thence West along the center of Addison Avenue to the point of beginning.
PRECINCT 2

Beginning.

PRECINCT 2

Beginning at the Section corner common to Sections 9, 10, 15 and 16, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M.; said corner also being the intersection of Snoshone Street, Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard; thence east along the center of Addison Avenue East to its intersection with the centerline of Elm Street; thence South along the center of Elm Street to its intersection with the centerline of Kimberly Road; thence West along the Common of the Street to its intersection with the centerline of Kimberly Road; thence West along Kimberly Road; thence West along 15. 16. 21 and 22. Township. 10 South. Range 17 E., B.M.; said corner also being the intersection of Main Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Minidoka Avenue and Kimberly Road; thence northwest along the center of Main Avenue to its intersection with the centerline of snownone street; thence Northwest along the center of Shoshone Street to the point of beginning.

PRECINCT 1

PRECINCT 3
Beginning at the Section corner common to Sections 15, 16, 21 and 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 E.
B.M.; said corner also being the intersection of Main: Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Minidoka Avenue and Kimberly Road; thence South along-the center of Blue Lakes Boulevard South to its intersection Boulevard South to its intersection with the centerline of Highland Avenue; thence westerly, southerly, easterly and northerly following the existing South and West City limits and those as annexed under City Ordinance No. 1494 amended to the ordinance No. 1494 amended to the West 1-16 section Corner common to Sections 8 and 17. Township 10 South, Range 17. 5., 8.M.; thence Gostalons the center of Addison Avenue West and Addison Avenue to its intersection with the centerline of Third Avenue North; thence Southeast along the center of Third Avenue North to its intersection with the centerline of Shoshone. Street; thence Southwest along the center of Shoshone Street to its intersection with the centerline of Main Avenue; thence Southeast along the center of Main Avenue; thence Southeast along the center of Main Avenue to the point of beginning.

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PRECINCT 4

Beginning at the Section corner common to Sections 6.9, 16 and 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M.; said corner also being the intersection of Washington Street, Main Avenue and Addison Avenue West; thence West along the center of Addison Avenue West to the West 1.16 corner common to said Sections Band 17; thence Westerly, Northerly and Easterly following the city limits boundary along the West and North city limits to the Intersection of Washington Street North; thence limits boundary along the West and North city limits to the intersection of Washington Street North; thence southerly along the center of Washington Street North to an intersection of the centerline of Moreland Avenue; thence Easterly along the center of Mareland Avenue to its intersection with the centerline of Jefferson Street; thence South along the center of Jefferson Street to its intersection with the centerline of Shoup Avenue; thence West along the center of Shoup Avenue to its intersection with the centerline of Washington Street North; thence South along the center of Washington Street North to the point of beginning; excepting therefrom all of Lots 19, 20 ahb 35 of the Orchalara Subdivision.

PRECINCTS

Beginning at the Intersection of Jefferson Street and Shoup Avenue; thence North along the center of Jefferson Street and Shoup Avenue; thence North along the center of Jefferson Street and Shoup Avenue; thence North along the center of Jefferson Street and Shoup Avenue; thence of Moreland Avenue; thence Westerly along the center of Avenue to its intersection with the centerline of Washington Street, North; thence

canter of Moreland Avenue to its intersection with the centerine of Washington Street, North; thence North along the center of Washington Street North to the 14 washington Street North to the 14 section corner common to Sections 4 and 5. Township 10 South, Range 17. E., B.M.; thence East along the city limits boundary which is also the

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East-West ¼ section line of said Section 4 to the East center 1-16 Section corner of said Section 4; thence South along the North-South 1-16 section lines in the East ½ of Sections 4 and 9; Township 10 South, Range 1-E., B.M., which is also the center of Fillmore Street and its centerline projected Northerly to its intersection with the centerline of Shoup Avenue; thence West along the center of Shoup Avenue; thence West along the center of Shoup Avenue; thence the point of beginning excepting all that portion lying outside the existing city limits.

PRECINCT 6.

Beginning at the intersection of illmore Street and Caswell

Avenue: thence North along the North-South 1-16 section lines in the EV₂ of Sections 4 and 9, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., which is also the centerline of Fillmore Street also the centerline of Fillmore Street and its Northerly extension; to the Northwest corner of the Green Acre Subdivision; thence, easterly, nor—therly, southerly and westerly, following the existing north and easterly limits and those as annexed under City Ordinance 1475 to the point of intersection of the city Limits boundary with the centerline of Stadium Boulevard, said point also being the intersection of the tot line being the intersection of the tot line. Stadium Boulevard, said point also being the Intersection of the lot line (extended northerly) between Lots 1 and 2, Block 1 of the Canyon Crest Subdivision and—the centerline of Stadium Boulevard; thence West along the Lection of Stadium Boulevard to Its Intersection with the centerline of Locus Street North; thence North along the center of Locus Street North of its Intersection with the Centerline of Spruce Avenue; thence West along the center of Spruce Avenue to its Intersection with the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard North; thence Blue Lakes Boulevard North; thenc South along the center at Blue Lakes Boulevard North to its intersection with the centerline of Caswell Avenue; thence West along the center of Caswell Avenue; the point of beginning excepting therefrom all that portion lying in the NE½ of the NW½ of Section 10, Township... 10 South, Range 17 E. B.M. lying South and East of the Hansen and Wills Subdivisions excepting all that portion lying outside the existing city limits.

PRECINCT 7 South along the center at Blue Lakes PRECINCT?

Beginning at the section corner common to Sections 9, 10, 15 and 15 fownship 10 South, Range 17 E. B.M., said corner also being the

B.M., said corner also being the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison, Avenue East and Shoshone Street; thence North along the center of Blue Lakes Boulevard North to its intersection with the centerline of Heyburn Avenue East; thence East along the center of Heyburn Avenue East of Heyburn Avenue East; thence East along the center of Heyburn Avenue East of Heyburn Heyburn Avenue East of Heyburn Avenue East of Heyburn Avenue East of H boundary which is the Northeast corner of the Canyon Crest Subdivision, thence southerly, westerly and northerly along the boundaries of the Canyon Crest Subdivision and the Canyon Crest No. 2 Subdivision and the Canyon Crest No. 2 Subdivision the Canyon Crest No. 2 Subdivision to an intersection with the centerline of Stadium Boulevard thence west along the center of Stadium Boulevard thence west along the center of Stadium Boulevard to the Intersection of the East line of Cathedral Heights Subdivision, produced North; thence South along the East boundary of the Cathedral Heights Subdivision to an Intersection with the centerline of Filer Avenue East; thence West along the center of Filer Avenue East to a point; thence South and West along the existing city limits line to an Intersection with the West along the existing city limits line to an intersection with the centerline of Surrise Boulevard North; thence South along the center of Surrise Boulevard North to its intersection with the centerline of Addison Avenue Ezst; thence West along the center of Addison Avenue East to the point of beginning. PRECINCT®

Beginning at the intersection of Fillmore Street-and Shoup Avanue; thence North along the center of Fillmore Street to its intersection with the centerline of Caswell

with the centerline of Caswell Avenue; thence East along the center of Caswell Avenue to its incenter of Caswell Avenue to its Intersection with the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard North; thence North along the centerline of Spruce Avenue; thence East along the center of, Spruce Avenue; thence East along the center of, Spruce Avenue to its intersection with the centerline of Locust Street North; thence South along the center of Locust Street North to the intersection with the Centerline of Stadium Boulevard; thence East along the center of thence East along the center of Stadium Boulevard to its in tersection with the centerline of Madrona Sfreet North; thence South Madrona Sfreet North: thence South along the center of Madrona Street North to its intersection with the centerline of Heyburn Avenue East; thence West along the Center of Heyburn Avenue East to its intersection with the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard North; thence South along the Center of Blue Lakes Boulevard North to its intersection with the centerline of Shoup Avenue; thence West along the Center of the Center

beginning.
PRECINCT 9 Beginning at the intersection of Kimberly Road and Elm Street; thence North along the center of Elm Street to its Intersection with the centerline of Addison Avenue East; thence East along the center of Addison Avenue East to its intersection with the centerline extended North at Madrona Street; thence South along the northerly extension of Madrona Street and the center of Madrona Street to the intersection of the centerline of Kimberly Road; thence West along the center of Kimberly Road to the point of beginning.

point of beginning. PRECINCT 10

point of beginning.
PRECINCT 18
Beginning at the Section corner
common to Sections 15, 16, 21 and 22,
Township 10 South, Range 17 E.,
B.M., sald corner also being the
intersection of Main Avenue, Blue
Lakes Boulevard South, Miniciba,
Avenue and Kimberly Road; thence
East-along the center of Kimberly,
Road to its intersection with the
centerline of Madrona Street;
thence North along the center of
Madrona Street to its intersection
East along the center of Addison
Avenue East to its Intersection with
the centerline of Sunrise Boulevard East along the center of Addison Avenue East to its intersection with the centerline of Sunrise Boulevard North; thence North along the center of Sunrise Boulevard North; thence North along the center of Sunrise Boulevard North to the Northwest corner of the Hillcrest Sundivision; therice Easterly along the northerly boundary of all subdivision to an intersection with the centerline of Eastland Drive, said intersection being a point on the easterly city limits boundary line; thence southerly, easterly and westerly following the existing city limits boundary line along the east city limits boundary line along the east city limits to a point in the centerline of Osterioh Avenue; thence West, along the center of Osterioh Avenue and its westerly projection to a point on the northeasterly rim of Rock Creek Canyon; thence Northwesterly along the meandering northeasterly rim of Rock Creek Canyon to the Intersection of Highland Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard South; thence Northeasterd South to the point of beginning.

Attest: EDYTHE D. KOONTZ, City Clerk PUBLISH: September 16, 1971.

Published Times-News: September 16, 23 and 30, 1971

c-o Lloyd Larson

Hanna Mueller

co Lloyd Larson, et al

RUTH K. JONES Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector Twin Falls, Idaho

Tax No. 915 of

A Reason to Play Low?

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Opening lead-AQ

By Oswald & James Jacoby

that ever happened to you at the bridge table?" asked the student.

"There have been so many bad things that I find it dif-

ficult to select the worst. If you will settle for the most

embarrassing, here it is, replied the professor.

"I was playing against one of my poorer pupils and had reached six spades. I

won the club lead in my hand and led the five of

spades toward dummy. This is the best play from a prac-

tical standpoint, because there is very little chance

that second hand will play

SEE WHAT I MEAN! HE

AW'T EVEN AWARE OF TH

FACT THAT HE'S LEFT US STANDIN' BACK HERE! I'LL

OUT OUR WAY

"What is the worst thing

West

Pass

Pass

guarded king."
"What was so embarrassing about that?" asked the student.

"It was my pupil's remark when I complimented him on his brilliant play. He said, "You have taught me to play second hand low. What else should I have done?"

low if he holds king-small. If second hand does play low, you play dummy's four-

my, led the queen of trumps, finessed and lost to the un-

"Second hand low sure turned out right that time,

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense ▲ ◆

The bidding has been: North East 1 ♦ Pass Pass

You, South, hold: **♠**A K 8 7 ♥K 2 ♦A K 5 **♣**K 8 3 2 What do you do now?

A-Bid three no-trump. You hope your partner will bid again, but if he doesn't three no-trump should be the right

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner raises you to four no-trump. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

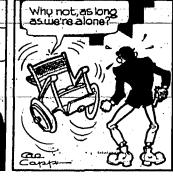
PEASANTS HAVE TO SAY

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was returned. I won in dum-'LIL ABNER



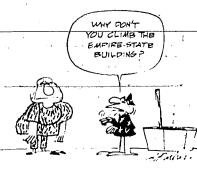




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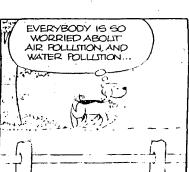
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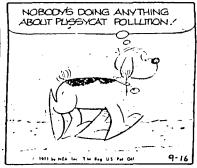




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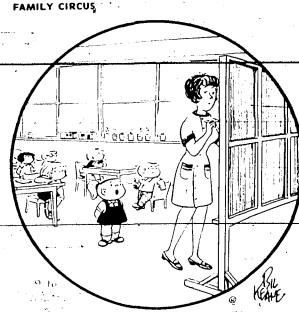
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HEROES ARE MADE NOT BORN

"No, Miss Barbara -- that's not how they taught us to do it on 'Sesame Street'.

Your Daily Activity Guide

V. According to the Stars. V. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Todiac birth sign.

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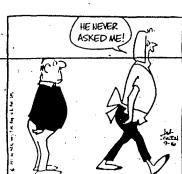
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SHORT RIBS

ELMER KORDIAK, ELMER KORDIAK, ELMER KORDIAK!









REX MORGAN







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"BEAR IN MIND, when a psychiatrist tells you to spend more time with your youngsters," writes a cynical Georgia subscriber, "he's just trying to drum up business." ... "SURE, I'D like to see atomic weapons outlawed," said the late Spencer Tracy, "but then I recall Gettysburg had a local ordinance forbidding the discharge of

THE MORE provocative a young lady's dress; the chillier she'll be with her gentleman friend Such is the claim of a scholar who has made a study of girls in romantic circumstances. Inhibited females who tend to say "no" more readily than "yes" get irritated with themselves, he contends. So they're apt to wear fetching costumes out of spite. Fascinating, if factual Our dubious Love and War man is checking it out, matter of duty.

THOSE PERUVIANS who live at 15,000 feet are differnent. They've got more blood, maybe 13 pints to our 10. And half again as many redblood cells. And a much greater lung capacity. And whereas the left ventricle of your heart and mine is the larger, it's the right ventricle among those Peruvians that's larger But when they come down to sea level to live, they almost always get sick within a few weeks, anemic and weak.

CUSTOMER SFRVICE: Q. "Why do we refer to tights as leotards?" A. They were named after that French acrobat Jules Leotard, the daring young man who invented the trapeze...Q "How much would it cost to put a one-minute ad on TV right in the middle of the Superbowl game?" A Just about \$200,000. A minute during the National Football Conference championship game, about \$100,200 During the American Football Conference championship, about \$70,000 During the Rose Bowl, maybe

IT'S NOT the carrier pigeon that carries messages, never ever, but the homing pigeon AVERAGE PRICE of the houses sold in Connecticut last year ran \$45,000. That's the highest such average in the country. HOW DO YOU explain the fact it takes 13 gallons of water to brew one gallon of beer? ... STATISTICS SHOW the American men who've visited Paris considerably outnumber the American men who've visited London . JAPAN'S first car factory 60 years ago turned out a machine called the "Dat" meaning "Running Rabbit"

ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION is No. 1 on the list of troubles which worry college students A "Playboy" poll revealed that Still think the best thing we could do with the Pentagon is get it to clean things up hereabouts. Assign the Navy to salt water, the Army to fresh water, and the Air Force to the atmosphere. Sometimes when these bright ideas come to me they are accompanied by headaches.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort, Worth, Texas

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30 Term in



TF ribbon awards told

Potatoes Netted Gem: C. O. Davis, Twin Falls, first; John Blair, second; Wayne Mc-Candless, Filer, third. Potatoes Norgold: Bea Hendrix, Buhl, first; Mrs. John Blair, second and third.

Red potatoes: Efflet Dahlquist, Buhl, first and second; Loslic-Lowe, third. Field pumpkins: Tom Perkins, Buhl, first; Kenneth Knefel, Twin Falls, second: Carman Svancara, third.

Pie pumpkins: Leslie Lowe, first; Mrs. Lee Henderson, Buhl, second; Carmen Svancara third. Rhubarb: Leslie Lowe, first; Henry Dahlquist, Buhl, second and third.

Green-gray banana squash: Scott Atkins, Buhl, first; Pete Creed, TwinFalls, second and third. Pink banana squash: Pete Creed, first; Elma Jeff, second; Bea Hendrix, third. Bush scallops squash: Carmen Svancara, first; Pete Creed, second; Colleen Brewer, Buhl,

Buttercup squash: John Lunty, Buhl, first; Carmen Svancara, second; Tom Henderson, Buhl, third. Three butternut squash: Carmen Svancara, first; Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, second; Hugh Sanderson, third.

Crookneck squash; Hugh Sanderson, first; Pete Creed, second; Colleen-Brewer, third. Hubbard golden squash: Pete Creed, first and second; Kenneth-Knefel, third. Hubbard green squash; Bruce Lulloff, Walter Roberts, Buhl, second; Beverly Stewart, Buhl,

Acorn tablequeen squash: Lulu Farrar, Twin Falls, first; Burton Harmon, second; Irene F. Johnson, Filer, third, Green turban squash; Mrs. Lee Hdnerson, Buhl, first and second.

Zucchini squash: Viola Hicks, first: Paul attin, second: Elma Jeff, third. Cherry tomatoes: H. third. Biggest and best ear of Cobb, first; Lester McGregor, second; H.G. Cobb, third. Red tomatoes: Mrs. Frank Karel, Buhl, first; Esther Noble, TwinFalls, second; Mrs. John Baty, Buhl,

Yellow tomatoes: Dorothy Stroud, Filer, first; Irvan Bodenstab, Twin Falls, second. Yellow pear tomatoes: H. G. Cobb, first and second; Mrs John Baty, third. Globe turnips: Harvey Grindstaff, Buhl, first; Carmen Svancara, second; Gary Grindstaff, Buhl, third.

Any new named variety: Lynn Coon, Paul, first; Wanda Van Ausdeln, second; Mrs. William Bradley, Jerome,

Crops
Alfalfa seed: Mrs. Lyle

Schnitker, first; Lyle Schnitker, second; John Dean, Twin Falls, Feed barley: Hugh Sanderson, first; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. Leonard Leth, Buhl, third.

Malt barley: Tom Kunkel, Twin Falls, first; Thomas Hejtmanek, second; John Lunty, third.Garden beans: Loren Drake, Filer, first; Diane Miller, first; Renee Lonnie Moore, Buhl, second; Kimball, second; Kenneth Hugh Sanderson, third. Knefel, Twin Falls, third.

Great Northern beans: Loren Drake, first and second; Minnie first; George Coiner, Jr, Reider, third. Pink beans: Loren Drake, first and second; Preston Gentry, Buhl, third. Pinto beans: Burton Harmon first; Jon Lunty, second; Loren second; Kenneth Knefel, Twin

Red Mexican beans: Hugh Sanderson, first; Loren Drake, second; Lee Mathews, Buhl. third. Red Kidney beans: J.C. Hendrix, Buhl, first: Hugh Sanderson, second; Drake, third. Loren

Sugar beets: Robert Thorn-Lowe, second: Kenneth Poe, third. Best hill corn: James Messersmith, Twin Falls, first; Gary Custer, second; Lyle Schnitker, third.

Field corn: Lester McGregor, first; Mrs. Lester McGregor, second; Effie Dahlquist, third. Silage corn: T. W. Richmond, first; James Messersmith, second: JimPearsons, Buhl,

Red clover: Hugh Sanderson. first; Clyde Vanausdeln, Filer, second; Chet Noh, Buhl, third. White clover: H. G. Cobb, Filer, first: Lyle Schnitker, second;

Gary Custer, third. White oats: Hugh Sanderson, first; E. B. Hicks, Buhl, second; Gary Custer, third Smooth table peas: Victor Nelson, Twin \$114.6 million in property

Falls, first; Roscoe Walker, Filer, second; John Lunty,

Strawberry popcorn: Esther Hoble, first; Tom Kunkel, Twin Falls, second; Madge Utley, third. White pearl popcorn: E. B. Hicks, first. White rice -popcorn: Thomas-Hejtmanek, first; Mrs. Thomas Hejtmanek. second; Lester McGregor, third:

Yellow popcorn: George Atkins, Buhl, first and second; E. B. Hicks, third. Soft white winter wheat: J. C. Hendrix, first; Knull Grange, second; Bea Hendrix, third. Hard red winter wheat: Tom Kunkel. first; Claude Bryant, Twin Falls, second; Ogle Wall, third.

Spring soft white wheat: Carl Hendrix, Buhl, first; Hugh Sanderson, second and third. Any new named variety: Irvan Bodenstab, Twin Falls, first. Sheaf Grains and Seeds

Seed alfalfa: Effie Dahlquist, first and second; John Baty, Buhl, third, Clover seed: Effie Dahlquist, first and second: Joy Reideman, Twin Falls, third. Barley: Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, first; John Baty, second and third. Oats: Thomas Hejtmanek, first; Lyle Schnitker, second; Bill Hat-

field, Buhl, third. Spring wheat: John Baty. first; Henry Dahlquist, second; Joy Reideman, third. Winte wheat: Mrs. Lyle Schnitker. first; Dean Britt, Kimberly, second; Thomas Hejtmanek,

The most outstanding sheaves: Kenneth Poe, first; Thomas Hejtmanek, second; Effie Dahlquist, third.

Largest Specimen
Sugar beet: Robert Thornfirst; Kenneth Poe, second; Gary Grindstaff, third. Cabbage: Mrs. Lester McGregor, first; Lillian Dougherty, second; Lester McGregor, third.

Cantaloupe: Lynn Coon, first; LW, Richmond, second and corn: Pete Creed, first; Leser McGregor second; Pete Creed, third. Tallest stalk of corn: Harvey Grindstaff, first; Mrs. William Bradley, second; Gerald Williams, Twin Falls,

Onion: Rudolph Peterson, Buhl, first and second; Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, third. Pumpkin: Kenneth Knefel,

fist and second; Linda Christenson, GlennsFerry, third. Potato: BeverlyStewart, first; Dick Morgan, Filer, second; C. O. Davis, third.

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Squash: TomFleming, Buhl, first; Lynn Coon, Kimberly and Leslie Lowe, tied for second; Kenneth Knefel, Watermelon: W.B. Stonemets, Buhl, first; Elmer Stewart, second; T. W. Richmond, third. Any novelty or oddity agricultural product: Wanda Van Ausdeln first; Konneth Knefel, second: Pete Creed.

Junior Gardeners

Garden beans: Renee Kimball, Twin Falls, first; Diana Miller, Twin Falls, second and third. Green beans:

Table beets: Diane Miller. Hansen second: Dorothy Snow. Twin Falls, third. Baby beets: John Hartwell, Twin Falls, first: Jana Kramer_Castleford

Cabbage: Oleen Crawford, Twin Falls, first; John Hart-well, Twin Falls, second and third. Cantaloupe: George Coiner, Jr., Hansen, first; John Knefel, Twin Falls, second;

Philip Knefel, Twin Falls, third. Carrots: Tom Snow, Twin borrow, Buhl, first; Leslie Falls, first; Philip Knefel, second; Diana Miller, third. Cauliflower: Diana Miller, first. Sweet corn: George Coiner, Jr., first; David Graeger, Twin Falls, second; Gary Welch, Hansen, third.

Pickling cucumbers: Charmin Brewer, Buhl, first; Diana Miller, second; Renee Miller, third. Slicing cucum-bers: Renee Miller, first; Douglas Hartwell, second; Oleen Crawford, third.

Costly fires >

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third. The number one cause of Wrinkled peas: Hugh San-fires was carelessness, the Fire derson, first and second; Marshal Division said. Impro-Roscoe Walker, third. Blue per rubbish burning started popcorn: Tom Barron, 9,703 fires and another 6,036
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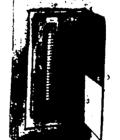
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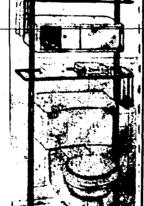


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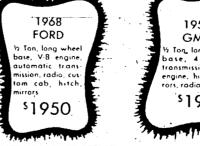
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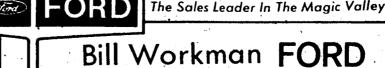
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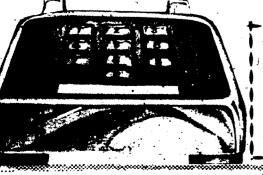
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Governors reject bus measures

(UPI)—The nation's governors rejected two resolutions Wedbalance in American schools.

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Stowaway seized

stowaway. (UPI)

GARFUNKEL, tiger-striped gray cat which spent a month

aboard a Boeing 747 while it flew more than 100,000 miles, was

captured early Wednesday by W. S. (Blacky) Lloyd, employe of

the Boeing Co. plant at Everett, Wash. The cat escaped from a cage Aug. 19 on a flight to Anchorage, Alaska, to join his owner,

Steve Smirnoff. He was lured from hiding in the plane with cat

food. It was not known if the cat had eaten during his 25 days as a

Bailey victor

in legal clash

MCPHERSON, Ga.

(UPI)—Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey won a vital courtroom skirmish Wednesday

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico changes in President Nixon's new economic policy.

The three resolutions reprenesday to halt massive busing sented the two major con-of children to achieve racial troversies at the conference that had threatened to erupt at The 50 chief of state the final session of the meeting executives, meeting in the final As proposals from the floor,

the extent that they remained each of the resolutions required close to the conference floor to National Governors Conference, a three-fourths majority vote to also turned down a Democratic be brought before the conferresolution calling for basic ence. With virtually no debate



necessary votes.

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) - Representatives of conservation organizations and sheep and cattle raisers-who have been at odds in recent months - reached agreement Wednesday on the desirability of specific, selective methods of predator control.

Bruce Ward, president of the Wyoming Outdoor Coordinating Council, said he believed all of the sides "now understand what common grounds we do have." Ward arranged for the meeting.

"There is a good deal of common ground we do have on the subject of predators, said Ward, "I think we understand each other's side more clearly

He said despite obvious differences, the 13 men agreed to meet again in November, although no specific date-was

In a prepared statement on the areas of agreement read by Ward, the group said it believed "some form of protection for predator caused losses is necessary and fair for sheep raisers.
"We favor the use of nonlethal

methodsofprotectionratherthan methodspresentlyemployed, but recognize no effective nonlethal methods exist at this time," the statement said. "Therefore, until acceptable nonlethal alternatives are developed we are not opposed to all lethal methods of predator control.



NEW YORK (UPI)-American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) announced Wednesday Communist China has agreed to restore direct telephone service between Communist China and the United

"We agree to your request of restoring the Shanghai-Oakland radio telephone circuit," said a cable from China to the AT&T long lines division.

The direct circuit was broken off without explanation by the Chinese in November 1968.

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permitted, the governors easily necessary votes.
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Nixon's economic program nev- The two resolutions to end Republican Gov. Winfield Dunn Governors Conference. He sucer/ materialized, although Re- busing as a means of achieving of Tennessee.

eeds-Democrat Gov. Warren

publican governors feared it to racial balance in schools were. At the conclusion of the E. Hearnes of Missouri.

offered by Gov. George C. session, the governors unani-Wallace of Alabama and by mously elected Republican Gov. Democrat Gov. Jimmy Carter Arch Moore of West Virginia of Georgia, who teamed with chairman of the National Wour

Top mediator sent West

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— factories, clogged transporta- Hodgson said the administration ention pipelines and is strangling tion had no plans to invoke the The Nixon administration enstrike Wednesday, sending the top federal mediator from Washington to try to unsnarl cargo jam threatening the

Coast ports is now 77 days old, with 150 ships anchored in harbor and 15,000 longshoremen It has closed some

Federal Mediation and Concilia- period. the tieup which has caused a tion Service, was ordered by President Nixon Wednesday to President's economic program, take a personal hand in Hodgson told newsmen in The tieup of all U.S. Pacific negotiations between the Inter-Washington. national Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the cautiously with the walkout. Pacific Maritime Association. Labor Secretary James D.

The Nixon administration entron pipelines and is scaling in the last comtered the West Coast dock Hawaii and Far East comtended the West Coast dock Hawaii and Far East comtended the dockworkers back to their J. Curtis Counts, chief of the jobs for an 80-day cooling off

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and was permitted to call to the stand a witness who testified Capt. Ernest L. day afternoon. Medina knew nothing of the slaughter at My Lai while it was occurring. Earlier in the day Bailey put on the stand a lie detector

expert who said the government's star witness had admitted to him that he suffered from "delusions." The witness whose testimony

triggered the dispute between Bailey and the court was Capt. lobert L. Hicks.

Hicks appeared before the court Tuesday and, with the jury out of the room, told of a conversation he'd had with Lt. William L. Calley Jr., following My Lai, where Medina is accused of killing 102 civilians.

The military judge, Col. Kenneth A. Howard, initially rulled Hicks' testimony hearsay, but later reversed the ruling and permitted Hicks to testify before the jury Wednes-

Hicks said that in July of 1968 -four months after the massacre-he had talked with Calley, who stands convicted of 22 murders at My Lai, and that the young lieutenant was recalling to him incidents that happened during the operation telling "war stories.

Calley, Hicks said, told him that when American troops entered My Lai on their search villagers "came out and started

to cheer."
"They sure shut up though when the point man shot a water buffalo—then we all opened up," Hicks quoted Calley as saying







2 'brothers' ask trial date delay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The two surviving "Soledad Brothers" Wednesday asked the California Supreme Court to delay their trial, scheduled to begin Monday, on charges of killing a Soledad State Prison guard.

Attorneys for Fleeta Drumgo, 26, and John Clutchette, 28, filed a writ of habeas corpus and asked for an early hearing. Late Tuesday they had filed with the State District Court of Appeal for another writ that

would stop the trial.

Wednesday's action said Drumgo and Clutchette had been denied their right to legalaccess to the courts and to effective communication with their counsel by action of San Quentin authorities. They also claimed to have been subjected to excessive cruel and unusual

punishment. The two are to go on trial in San Francisco Superior Court for the killing of guard John V. Mills, Jan. 16, 1970, at Soledad

UPI ordered out

SANTIAGO (UPI) —President Salvador Allende said Wednesday he will close United Press International in Chile.

The Marxist president, in a speech to the National Labor Union, said the news agency was being closed because it had carried stories as printed in other Latin American newspa-

pers that were false. -The specific story involved was a dispatch in UPI's Spanish-language service quoting the newspaper El Tiempo of

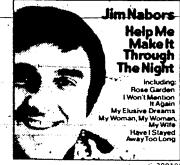
Bogota, Colombia. The El Tiempo story said a Chilean airplane carrying some

of Allende's guard who had accompanied him on a visit to Colombia last month actually had arrived in Santiago although it was reported lost over the jungle.

The newspaper claimed the Colombian secret service was investigating the possibility the plane had landed in a part of Colombia where subversive

elements were operating. The UPI dispatch quoted the newspaper directly and on Wednesday UPI also carried a denial of the story by Chilean Interior Minister Jose Toha.

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Cave tour set Sept. 26

the Twin tour to the Crystal Ice Caves. bus will leave Robert Stuart Junior High School at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept.26.

The ice caves are located between American Falls and Aberdeen and are filled with centuries-old ice formations. This is the only rift cave in the world open to the public. The caves were discovered by two work of drilling and blasting began on a 1,200 foot tunnel beside the great rift. It was -Members of the tour will need to finished in 1965 and opened to take a sack lunch.

TWIN FALLS - The con- the public: Visitors travel 150 cluding field trip this season for feet underground into what once the Twin Falls County was a seething volcano. Now it Historical Society will be a bus is covered with delicate ice crystals so fragile they break at the slightest touch and towering crystal clear ice pillars so solid they have stood for centuries.

On the surface the rift appears as a crack in the earth's crust. However, it is made of numerous fissures running together and is over 40 miles in

length.
Historical society members explorers in 1956. In 1963 the and guests who plan to take this trip are asked to call 733-0341 for reservations and information.

Removing-trees advance nets \$75 fine

sentence which was later suspended, when he appeared plea of guilty to removing trees from the Sawtooth National national

Middleton was charged in a complaint signed Aug. 30 by Arch F. Lundy, assistant to the district ranger, with removing trees from a plantation near the Third Fork of Rock Creek on the Twin Falls ranger district. Forest officials said the man removed two trees which had been planted by Camp Fire girls a number of years ago as a forest rehabilitation project near Third Fork.

TF woman

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls

woman was treated and

released from Magic Valley

Memorial Hospital early

Wednesday after she was in-

volved in an automobile ac-

Twin Falls County sheriff's

officers said Judith Ann

Willson, 21, was driver of a car

which went out of control on

Eastland Drive South. The

eastbound vehicle crossed into

the oncoming lane of traffic,

went across a borrow pit and

The driver was issued a citation for inattentive driving.

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TWIN FALLS - James dertaken by Camp Fire Girls Middleton, Twin Falls, was and Boy Scouts to assist where fined \$75 and given a 60-day jail trees have either died or been harvested.

Magistrate Turner said the before Federal Magistrate official complaint charged Harry Turner and entered a Middleton with removal of a forestry product from a without forest authorization or regulation secretary from the agriculture.

Turner said the fine was paid and Middleton was released from the jail sentence providing no further such actions are

committed. Forest Ranger Munson said it is illegal to remove any plant or tree from the forest service lands without a permit and noted the trees could have been ear Third Fork. purchased at a nursery for far Ranger Lewis Munson said less than the \$75 it cost the

Hansen lists fire number

HANSEN - Allen Bourn, mayor of Hansen, reports there has been a change in telephone numbers to be called in case of

His home number, 423-5452, may be reached during evening or non-working hours, and he may be reached at the Hansen Cafe number during working hours, 423-9974. Delbert hours, 423-9974. Delbert Mothershead, marshal, may be reached at 423-5802.

Robert Perkins, who has changed his residence in Hansen, has a new number, which is listed with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Perkins, 423-5152. Perkins is the Volunteer

20 TF police receive certification ratings

Officers

Peace Officers Standards and presented Tuesday night to members of the Twin Falls Police Department at the regular monthly department meeting.

Paul Ostyn, member of the Twin Falls City Council and police commissioner for the city of Twin Falls, gave the required to be certified, the the certification will generally awards to more than 20 members chief said. He said several other upgrade law enforcement in of the department.

were five advanced ratings 70 per cent of the force, ex- dividuals. presented to Chief Frank cluding deskmen and meter Barnett, Capt. Kenneth men are now certified, Chief Johnston, Capt. Roy Lindell, Barnett said, and one officer, Sgt. Cliff, Sharp and one for Don Hamann, is now attending Capt. Tim Qualls who is the Idaho State Peace Officers presently in Washington, D. C., Standards and Training Council attending the FBI Academy.

Chief Barnett said he believes University, to qualify for certhe Twin Falls Police force may tification. be the only department in the state, with the possible exception of the Idaho State years of service and 300 hours of: Police, to have five men with the high ranking.

Fifteen other members of the of approved training. Apforce have received basic plicants also must pass a rigid certificates and three others test and be recommended for who no longer are with the certification by supervisory department earned cer-tification while on the Twin cer- personnel. Falls force.

The 15 are Ron Garey, Jim vanced certificates will include Kistler, Jim Howells, Jerry one year of college Cargill, Garry Corder, Willie Basic certificates are gained Davis, Dan Lammers, Jim by attending the ISU academy Mildon, Stan Moore, Gene and having one year of service Ritchie, Ron Strolberg, Donald and passing the test or by having Taylor, John Wellard, Bill Reid three years of service and and Nancy Trueblood

The certification, part of new tificate holders must be tifications from the Idaho State law enforcement standards set recommended for certification up in Idaho, started in January, by supervisory officers. Council were 1970. Anyone employed by

Barnett said

academy at Idaho State

Advanced certificates can

now be earned by having 20

approved training or by having

15 years of service and 600 hours

Chief Barnett said after Dec.

the test. Basic cer

31, 1971, requirements for ad-

ADVANCED certificate was presented Tuesday night to Chief

Frank Barnett, right, by Paul Ostyn, police commissioner for

the city of Twin Falls! Four other members of the department

have earned advanced ratings and 15 have earned basic ratings

under the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission's

Peace Officer Standards and Training Advisory Council

agencies after July 1, 1970, must—certification—program... is be certified within one year something that has been long after the date of employment. needed in Idaho law en-This excludes desk man and forcement. "We look at law parking meter attendants, Chief enforcement as a profession, but how can you have a profession if you have no standards?" he said. He feels Many of those certified on the Twin Falls Force were not Idaho by drawing higher caliber officers have just become certificates eligible for certification. About and more highly trained in-

Chief Barnett said he feels the

The first regular election in Oklahoma territory was held

Cong. Hansen supports Security act repeal

repealing Title II of the Internal commit a crime. Security Act of 1950 and "Thus, the prohibiting the establishment of safeguards guaranteed to our emergency detention camps in most hardened criminals and

floor that the Emergency the Emergency Detention Act," Detention Act "violates basic he said. constitutional principles and American judicial traditions." this, wee He said the law authorizes the wholesale detention of a group mistake is not repeated, President to detain and im-

prison a person, not on the basis legislation passed by the House of mere suspicion that he may elementary

the most dangerous of traitors this country.

Hansen, a co-sponsor of the House of our suspected citizens under the Emergency Detention Act,"

The evacuation and incarceration of some 110,000 of the Emergency Detention Act,"

Japanese ancestry in 1942 is one the Emergency Detention Act,"

mined to be a danger to the WASHINGTON, D. C. — prison a person, not on the basis mined to be a danger to the Cong. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, of an overt act committed in United States. "The unfortunate voiced strong support for violation of law, but on the basis experience of the Japanese-Americans in the 1940's provides dramatic and sobering evidence of what can happen in this country when power is misplaced.'

> Hansen said the bill approved history of our republic. We must this week also prohibits the make certain that this tragic

Census Bureau finds, revives Lost River

WASHINGTON - Lost River nobody thome when the people has been found . . . even though it must remain "lost" with the pencil and paper came around last year. it must remain "lost."

The U.S. Census Bureau has found Lost River, Idaho, in its officially zero, said the Census files, and restocked it with 40 real-live people.

Census people had reported

News Of

Servicemen

RICHFIELD - David Estock

was inducted into the Navy

after enlisting this summer. His

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

McKeegan, Richfield, ac-

companied him to Boise where

he left by plane for San Diego. Two friends, who also attended

Link's Business College with

him last year, also enlisted and

left at the same time. David is a

1970 graduate of Richfield High

More than 50 federal govern-

ment offices and installa-

tions are located in El Paso. Tex

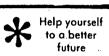
Bureau But Lost River people, all 40 of em, complained. The Census Lost River lost all its people people checked their com-during the 60s, coming up with puters, kicked a -couple of memory banks and lo n behold. Lost River suddenly enjoyed a

population explosion. Now, Lost River has an official population of 40. At last. Lakeside, Colo., was also resurrected by the census people, which boosted its

Lost River's population was

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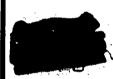
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KING HILL — At the meeting a new law that all farmers must of the King Hill Grange Tuesday evening a letter was read from Dan Robinson, state grangemaster, urging subordinate granges to send in Burle resolutions to the state 29th.

Mrs Hazel Hedges, Carl secretary, Mrs. Hazel Hedges,

Meridian. There was also a letter from . urging all grangers to write the house bill 191 allowing was introduced by Chalmers P. Wiley, Ohio.

Chalmers P. Wiley, Ohio. meeting.
Frank Jones reported there is Mrs. Horace Lipe, women's SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

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members who helped for the fair dinner booth. Mrs. Joel keep records of all activities and injury to workers, and all state injuries must be reported. subor- The State Grange will be held Young and Mrs. Jones reported on the grange exhibit booth.

in Burley Oct. 26 through the Debbie Cox, a fair queen at-Anderson, Elmore County Pomona master, an-

nounced the Mountain Home John Scott, the national master, Mariposa Grange invited King Hill grangers to attend a joint their congressmen relative to installation of officers on Oct. 18 in their hall. The fall meeting of voluntary prayers and Bible Pomona Grange will be at King readings in public schools. This Hill at 8 p.m. Oct. 12. Officers will be elected at the Sept 28

tendant sponsored by the King Hill Grange. Members decided to send a note of thanks to the state highway district for the state's new approach to the divided high-

A thank-you was read from

way east of King Hill. During the lecturer's hour, Mr. and Mrs. Lipe and Karl Anderson gave readings. Mrs. Jones read from the National Grange paper of a woman, 91

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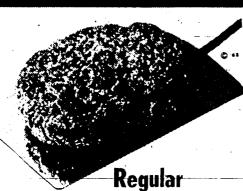


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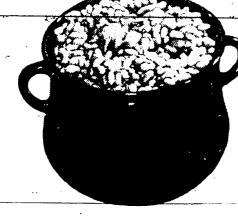
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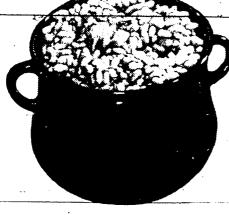


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Mrs. Hitesman, a housewife and writer who has published other articles, wrote "Cold Cuts Of Philosophy." The story, humorously written, concerns quips and quotes printed in also on call as a substitute crayon on the family public school teacher.

refrigerator over a period of years by members of the family both as memos and as inspiration.

"Perhaps few housewives pursue daily activities as varied as those of Eileen Hitesman" the biography relates. "At last count she was caring for 18 orphan lambs while tending 1,500 dozen greenhouse seedling plants, floating around on cloud nine taking the census." She is

sugar beet season each year to operate the scales at a beet

In the midst of these diversions, she finds a few hours to thoughts down (profound), ideas (shattering)

and recollections (humorous). For several years she ran a kindergarten Mountain Home. She and her husband have four adopted children, the oldest of whom was graduated from the Glenns Ferry High School in 1971.

Open house set Sunday

VIEW — The family of Mary A. Searle will honor her for her 80th birthday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The event will be held at 650 E. 600 S., View.

Mrs. Searle is the widow of the late Joseph E. Searle. She is presently residing at the Burley Retirement Home.

Hosting the event will be Elwin A. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searle, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Searle and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Searle, all View, and Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman,

beards are currently being Steinberg in his regular worn not only because they are clientele.
fashionable," O'Reilly says in Dick Cavett, Sassoon's salon the magazine, "but because they hide a multitude of sins." Beards, he points out, solve many problems of facial structure - especially a weak

most anxiety," journalist Paul of his hair salon in New York O'Reilly writes in an exclusive—and Beverly Hills, includes such Pageant Magazine article in the notables as Hugh Downs, Jack current issue entitled "The Cassidy, Joel Grey, Barry Beauty Secrets of Famous Gray, Hugh O'Brian, Jim Men." Nabors, George Hamilton, "Sideburns, mustaches and Ryan O'Neal and David

Many men obsessed with hair—or lack of it-

director Robert Edele confides sparse in front. "We cut his hair in such a way that it falls for-ward," he tells Pageant. "His

NEW YORK, N.Y. — And then there are the hair well, so we cut the front very, longer. Then it's combed with a "Without doubt, it is hair — or salons. Vidal Sassoon, who very short where it's wispy, and hand dryer and brushed. He lack of it — that causes men the recently opened male branches that makes it look thicker and does it very well himself."



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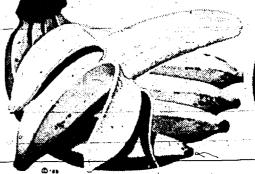
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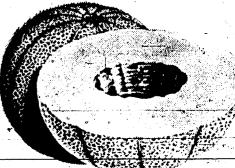
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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for putting that letter in your column saying doctors can treat kids for V. D. without telling the kids' parents. I never knew that. I am a 16-yearold boy who has been worried about having V. D. for the past 4 months but I was afraid to do anything about it.

After I read your article in the paper I called our family doctor and asked him if he would see me without telling my folks. He said to come right away and it would be confidential. I went, I did have V. D. and that wonderful doctor treated me for it. He didn't charge me anything, but I amsaving my money and he is going to get a very fine present from me. Thank you, too, Abby.

NOT WORRIED ANYMORE

DEAR NOT: And if there are other young readers out there who are reluctant to see a doctor about the possibility of V. D., telephone your public health department [the number is in your telephone directory], level with them and they will help you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a minor and I have been treated for V. D. [two types]. I learned about the seriousness of V. D. while being treated for it.

Sex sure messed me up and now I know I will never go in for it again outside of marriage. The girls who appear least likely to infect you are just the ones who can.

When you realize one in five teen-agers will have V. D. before they graduate from high school, it is scary. V. D. is curable, so as a service to your readers could you please print the symptoms so kids can catch it before it has a chance to go to work on them? God bless you

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for your answer to "PAR-ENTS OF A MINOR" who were angry with the doctor who had treated their 15-year-old son for V. D. without telling them. I agree, they ought to kiss that doctor-not reproach

I am not a bad girl, I'm just human, and last summer I thought I was infected with V. D. Believe me, it was hard enough to confess my fears to a doctor, and had it been necessary to tell my parents I wouldn't have gone to a doctor at all. It would have killed them, and I wouldn't want to hurt my parents as I'm sure many kids would hate to do.

I thank God every day for having found I was clean. and I add a special thanks to my doctor.

ANOTHER MINOR

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see that letter in your column concerning minors and V. D. because I work in a clinic where V. D. is treated and I know how serious the problem has become

It takes a lot of guts for a kid to come in for treatment. If minors were told their parents would be notified, at least 9 of 10 kids would walk out untreated. Then what? Unchecked, they might end up sterile, suffer blindness, a crippling disease or a serious nervous disorder.

And what about the number of people they might infect? Many girls never even know they have it until they are hospitalized with a serious pelvic infection.

Those parents ought to thank their lucky stars they raised a kid who had enough courage and a sense of re sponsibility for his or her actions to seek treatment, and a doctor who, backed by the law, was able to treat him or

DEAR R. N.: Many would agree with you. But read what another "R. N." has to say on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: I almost always go along with your thinking, but about that 15-year-old boy who had V. D.-nope, I'm sorry. I think the doctor should not keep this informa-

We parents want to know what is going on with our kids. Otherwise, how can we help them? Very few of us would hold it against the children.

Those laws permitting doctors to treat children without their parents' knowledge or consent are for the birds. A NURSE

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off chest. Write to ABBY, Bax 59700, Los Angeles, Cal. 660. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

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Mrs. Mahassen Ali Al Safty went into labor during an arithmetic lesson and gave birth to a boy.

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newlyweds

TWIN FALLS - Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Belliston, were honored at a reception Aug. 27 at the Carillon, Twin's Falls.

The bride, the former Marianne Morgan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Belliston, Ogden.

The couple was married in rites at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, with President Leslie performing ceremony. A wedding break-fast was held at the Chuck-A-Rama and an open house at the Ben Lomond South Stake City.

Krista Morgan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Elleen Morgan, Zora Morgan, Mrs. Frank Durham and Mrs. Ted Crandall, all sisters of the bride; Blanche Belliston and Elizabeth Belliston, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jared Slade, friend of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Brent Belliston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ward Belliston and Pete Belliston, brothers of the bridegroom, and Paul Morgan, brother of the bride.

Brook Haney registered guests and Lori Thompson and bride at Blue Lakes Country Jan Bartlett served refreshments. In charge of the gift Pond, Mrs. Gordon Crockett table were Mary Ann Anderson, Sheri-Crandall, Lynn-Crandall and Chris Jones.

Organ background music was played by MartinWright. The couple will reside in

Provo, where both will be attending Brigham Young

Pre-nuptial parties were and Kelley Rohner in Provo, pants, hot-pant length. It's one and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. of many fun looks.





MR. AND MRS. DON P. BELLISTON (McCormick photo)

Rex Hall, Mrs. Allen Bastow and Mrs. James Dodds in Twin Falls. A dinner honoring the Club was given by Mrs. Vaughn

Knitwear

In knitwear there's plenty of proof that the one-look, dictating fashion establishment is dead. Knitted outfits for fall given for the couple by Mrs. Jared Slade, Blanche Belliston and winter include blouses with caplet sleeves and bloomer girl

Observance

TWIN FALLS - United States Citizenship Day will be observed in Idaho on Friday and Constitution-Week the seven in love knots. days following, it was announced today by Mrs. John E. (Anna) Hayes, chairman of the citizenship and international relations committee of the Idaho Parent-Teacher Assoc-

Mrs. Haves said the day and week were named in a proclamation signed by President Nixon.

Barbara Bailey, Cullings exchange nuptial promise

BUHL — Barbara Jo Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bailey, became the bride of Charles Wesley Cullings, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cullings, all Buhl, in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 26 at the Buhl United Methodist

Rev. Glenn Waltman officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and friends. The bride chose varying shades of pink as her colors, with pink chrysanthemums accenting the white candelabra which held pink tapers. A floral arrangement of chrysanthemums enhanced the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal
Original gown of crepe with brother of the bride, served as and silver knife and server Venise lace outlining the velvet bolero effect on the fitted bodice with a mandarin neckline. Highlighting the gown were long bishop sleeves accented with inserts of velvet panels trimmed in lace on either side. The watteau chapel train was side buttoned and featured lace medallion appliques. A Venise lace, pearl-trimmed pillbox caplet held her wait-length veil of English nylon illusion.

The bride carried an all white colonial bouquet of frenched carnations and chrysanthemums with baby's breath and stephanotis, accented with cascading shower ribbons tied

She wore a diamond and pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Robert M. Bailey, sisterin-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Debbie Cullings, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the tapers preceding the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. CULLINGS JR.

bride. They were escorted together to their seats by Hart served the wedding cake.

ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The round bride's table was covered with a white floor-length flounce over hot pink, caught at pink satin bows.

The white wedding cake was decorated with varying shades of pink featuring small pink and silver bells on one tier and pale pink and hot pink hearts on the other. The cake was topped with cupids outlined in white net. The cake, encircled with fresh pink carnations, was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, Buhl.

The bridal couple cut the Jim Hughes, Buhl, was best traditional first piece of cake, were hosts at a rehearman and Robert M. Bailey, using the pink and white china for the bridal party.

belonging to the bride's grand-Special guests at the wedding mother, Mrs. McIntire. A were Mrs. R. M. McIntire, champagne toast was exgrandmother of the bride, and changed by the newlyweds, Stephanie Bailey, niece of the using glasses tied with pink and white ribbons. Mrs. James W.

Robert M. Bailey. The buffet table was covered
A reception honoring the with an ecru lace cloth over newlyweds was held after the pink, accented with silver candelabra holding pink tapers and a floral arrangement of pink chyrsanthemums. The bride chose to use the silver and crystal punch bowl belonging to the edges with light and dark the bridegroom's mother. Punch and coffee were served Guests were given rice in pink net packets tied with pink satin ribbons.

The newlyweds are residing in Pocatello, where both are attending Idaho University

The bride was honored at a kitchen shower by Karen Atkins. The bridegroom's parents

traditional first piece of cake, were hosts at a rehearsal dinner

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Colleen Thornton, Nemeth recite vows

Therese Thornton, daughter of bride. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thornton, Twin Falls, exchanged marriage vows with John Richard Nemeth, son of John Nemeth, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Richard Farrell, Niles, Mich., during a Nuptial Mass Sept. 4 at St. Benedict's Priory.

ceremony before an altar encandelabra decorated with red carnations and white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white organdy over satin. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed with scalloped lace. Her veil of white bridal illusion was edged with scalloped lace and gathered to her headpiece of white lace petals edged with sequins and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis enhanced with white Satin

Mrs. Bill Crow, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Michael Thornton, brother of the bride, served as best man. Guests were ushered by Bill

- Colleen Crow, brother-in-law of the

JoAnne Cubit was organist and Burt Huish was soloist. A reception was held for the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs.Bill Crow. The bride's table was decorated by Mrs. Michael Thornton, sister-in-law of the bride. It was centered with a Rev. Father Patrick three-tiered wedding cake Meacher, OSB, performed the topped with a miniature bride ring candlelight and bridegroom. A bouquet of red and white carnations enhanced the setting, flanked by red tapes.

Jeannie, Mary and Stasia Barry cut and served the cake. In charge of the gift table was Deborah Nemeth

The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley. They will reside in Arlington, Va.

Out-of-town guests attended from South Bend, Ind.; Hawthorne, Calif.; and Idaho

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington, D. C. The bridegroom, a 1967 grad-uate of John Adams High School, South Bend, is employed by the United States Government Printing office, Washington,

YOUR COLOR BUY-LINE

By Mary Sue Miller

(Fourth in a series of five special columns: "Beauty,

In all fashion few aspects can create as much loveliness

principle: complimen-

tary shades bear the

same undertones. Thus

colors that enhance your

skin bear a trace of its

coloring. The possible

exception is jet black, not considered a color. In terms of fall fashion

shades, a few examples:

veining) — Decp purple,

blue plum, magenta.

Blond Skin (fair, blue

for you as color. A flattering choice is based on an art

A Lovelier You

Boutique: Shop Here.")



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. NEMETH (Shig Morita photo)

Newlyweds honored

KING HILL reception was held this past weekend in the LDS Church, Glenns Ferry, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Fred Heath, who were married recently in Yuba City, Calif.

John Anderson, Nampa, Imcle of the bridegroom, was master of ceremonies. Sherry Ruberry, King Hill, played background music. Mrs. Wesley Fink, King Hill, mother of the bridegroom, was soloist, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Lee Nichols. Mrs. John Parke, King Hill, and Mrs. Larry Stevens, Glenns Ferry, presented program number.

The "Rambling Rose" cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Delmar Brannon, King Hill, aunt of the bride. It was flanked by blue and candelabra. Slated by Mrs. Brannon cut the cake which was served by Mrs. Otto Andrews, Idaho Falls, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John Allen, King Hill. Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, Arco, aunt of the bridegroom, and Janet Bran-non, King Hill, cousin of the

bride, served punch. Abbie and Leola Heath, sisters of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift table. Cindy Heath, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests.

FARLA JANE McKINNEY

June rites local couple

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKinney announce the engagement of their daughter, Farla Jane, to Tom Schiermeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo L. Schiermeier, all Twin Falls.
Miss McKinney is a 1969 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is now

attending Idaho State University. She was Miss Twin Falls in 1970 and was first runner-up in the state pageant. Schiermeier, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a

student at CSI. The couple plans to wed in

Saintpaulia club program presented

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Carrol Utley presented the program on dried materials and explained how to process the materials used when members of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Elvis Utley.

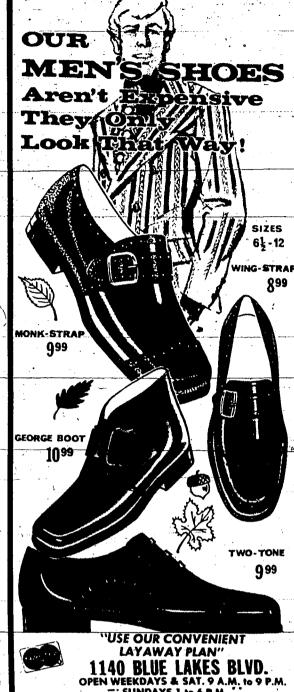
A report was made by members on ailing plants from information received at the July

Mrs. Sam Porter announced the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Pacific Region, Magic Valley district, will have a no-host luncheon Saturday at the Depot Grill.

Birthday anniversary gifts from secret pals were received by Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Evelyn

Thursday, September 16, 1971 Times News, Twin Fails; Idaho 31 Real little girl looks For little girls fall marks the pleats. That is, when Mom return of "real little girl looks" deems it suitable to give the

deems it suitable to give the princess dresses with puffed little girl a change of pace from or wing sleeves, yoke treat her comfortable, practical ments and gatherings and pants outfits.



Pay-Less

Barbecue

POCATELLO - Mr. and Mrs. William R. Newbry, Pocatello, entertained a group of Shriners this past weekend at a salmon barbecue. The salmon was one of the 14 caught by Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Newbry, Twin Falls, on their recent fishing trip to Westport, Wash.

1 more needed

more person will be required to take the pharmacology class at St. Benedict's Hospital before it can be initiated, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Shoshone, instructor, said today.

The course requires at least eight persons to register and will be held as soon as the required number are secured. The classes will be held at St. Senedict's Hospital and those completing will be licensed practical nurses.

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Speakers scheduled for ISHSPA fall workshop

TWIN FALLS - Mike nalism, said high school Robertson, Times-News reporter - photographer, will be among those speaking at the Idaho State High School Press Association fall workshop at Idaho State University Monday

"High School Journalism: Blast or Bust?" is the title of the first business session of the 1971 fall workshop.

Other speakers include Willard Moon, publications adviser, Grant High School, Portland, Ore., who helped draw up the journalism guidelines for the Portland Public Schools: Steve Guerber. business editor, the Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise, Margaret Paxton, KBOI-TV, Boise.
The session will begin at 10:30

a.m. Monday in the ISU Student Union building.

Dr. Will Lindley, an ISU associate professor of jour-

students from throughout southern Idaho are expected to attend. Dr. Lindley is executive secretary of the ISHSPA.

Speaker at the awards luncheon Tuesday will be John D. Hough, press secretary for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. The high school students will compete in newswriting, sportswriting, editorial writing, layout for yearbooks, photography and advertising. Workshops will be held in newswriting, sportswriting, layout for yearbooks, photography, advertising and mimeographed newspapers.

Meetings of the student and faculty wings of the ISHSPA will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At the opening sessions on Monday, the welcome will be given by ISU President William . Davis and Jerry L. Robinson, Twin Falls, president of the Associated Students of ISU.

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A LARGE oval swimming pool, complete with bath-houses and foliage, accents the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Borlase, 338 Locust St. N. The Borlase home is one of five homes slated for the Junior Club's Tour of Homes set from 1-to-5 p.m. Sept. 19...

Attitude good toward education

BOISE — With the exception of Minidoka County, all special school levy elections in Idaho have passed by sizable 80 to 90 per cent majority. public school problems top majorities which Idaho Other statistics reported by priority and the people Education Association mem-the IEA following an extensive sustantially approved the sales

election results from around the elections, \$500,000 was state:

authorized and \$150,000

"Legislators may be sur-prised," he said, "to discover people want to adequately the legislature to appropriate

the week at the Slim and Trim

of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

districts of the state, similar

Wayne York, IEA executive while only \$3 million was Other Magic Valley school secretary, urged Idaho represented in elections which district elections—involving-legislators to analyze the tax falled. As for plant facility school levies show Blaine was County; \$170,000 approved by a

more money for education at In Minidoka County, patrons the state level to keep pace with of the school district voted down the voluntary taxing action of a levy for general fund pur- the property owners at the local

TOPS Clubs are asking each

Those interested are asked to

pink and blue shower by

Losers tie for first

Christiansen and Mrs. George totals to club next week, or fines

TOPS Club meeting at the home club to sponsor a bowling team.

Each received gifts. Mrs. attend an initial meeting Oct.

Bryson Vinyard was queen for 4. The first game will be held the month of August and Oct. 11. Free bowling lessons

reported and a card will be sent but she was given a surprise

For penalties, the gainers members instead. She opened

must count all the calories for and displayed her gifts.

Rex Golay tied for best loser of will be levied.

received gifts. Mrs. Reed Lyons will be given.

Mrs. Percy the coming week and bring the

poses, he said, but in another 30 level. "Every public or private poll elections passed, many with an in the past ten years has given

per cent; Mountain Home, plant facilities \$62,700, 74 per cent; bers say speaks well for the survey show \$8.5 million in tax in 1966 on a basis of in-public attitude toward school construction bonds creased funds for education," education in this state. approved during the same year York said. tax in 1966 on a basis of in-Wendell, \$23,360, 65 per cent; Bliss, \$19,375, 70 per cent; and Minidoka, \$105,000, defeated by 38.8 per cent.

No snake can raise itself into the upright loops that are 75 per cent majority; Camas County, \$18,500 passed by 80 per suggested by some pictures.

program, \$124,000, approved by

82 per cent; Glenns Ferry, plant

facilities, \$7,000 approved by 74



FURNITURE ras second. Mrs. George Urie was Mrs. V. L. Wilson is ill it was program chairman and hostess,

Orient influence featured in home

TWIN FALLS — The tranquil influence of the Orient is subtly expressed in Mr. and Mrs. Doug Borlase's home at 338 Locust St. N., one of the five homes scheduled for the Junior Club's Tour of Homes Sept. 19 from 1 to

A Japanese garden attracts the visitor as he approaches the front door, and the Oriental flavor is carried throughout the house in wallcoverings such as grass cloth from Korea, and various accent pieces.

The architecture of the Borlase home was considered ahead of its time when the house was built 19 years ago, and this is certainly believable as its style is as contemporary as any new home today. A wall of windows in the sunken living room looks out on a large oval swimming pool complete with bathhouses and foliage fit for a

YWCA classes slated

TWIN FALLS - YWCA lasses of art, beginning bridge slimnastics and the YWCA Exercise Salon will begin next

Art, instructed by Mrs. Stan Carlson, will be held on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m. and Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Beginning bridge, instructed by Mrs. H. Miller Proctor, will be held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The slimnastics class is instructed by Mrs. Jack Straubhar, and is held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m., and Tuedays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Straubher also helps with

the exercise salon. Hours for the salon are anytime the "Y" building is open for business. A YWCA membership is required for those using the exercise equipment.

Anvone interested in participating in any of the above classes may call the "Y" office, 733-4384, or any of the in-structors. Advance registration is required for all classes.



Valley Briefs

Mrs. Borlase has a distinct Club will convene for a meeting personnel from talent for antiquing woods as and salad buffet at 7 p.m. evidenced in the burnished gold effect on the doors of a linen Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bill Williams, Falls Avenue closet and the pewter finish on a West. Members will display bathroom vanity. A dining catching with its finish of an-

tique blue, and the hooked chair cushions in lime green and achievement wreath was hour and awards presentation, turquoise which Mrs. Borlase awarded to Ted William according to Mrs. Cleo Shaddy, Svancara, Buhl. This Idaho president of the hospital A final luxurious touch is the State University award goes to auxiliary which sponsors the bath area, decorated with olive those who were in the upper 10 group green flocked wallcovering, a per cent of their ROTC class the lush shag carpet and accented by purple accessories. Stairs lead up to a sunken Jacuzzi tub equipped with swan faucets and

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans will have a one corner completes the at-mosphere of luxury. The Street and Shoup Avenue The bathroom accessories were public is welcome.

any Junior Club member, at American Legion Hall. Mrs. honored. After a brief business Sallie's Gift and Books and the Howard Hill, president, said the meeting, games will be played. Rogerson Coffee Shop, or by club meetings will be held at the Those attending are asked to calling Mrs. Robert Donnelley, hall this year, rather than in bring their own table service. 733-9139, or Mrs. Michael Glenn, individual homes. Special

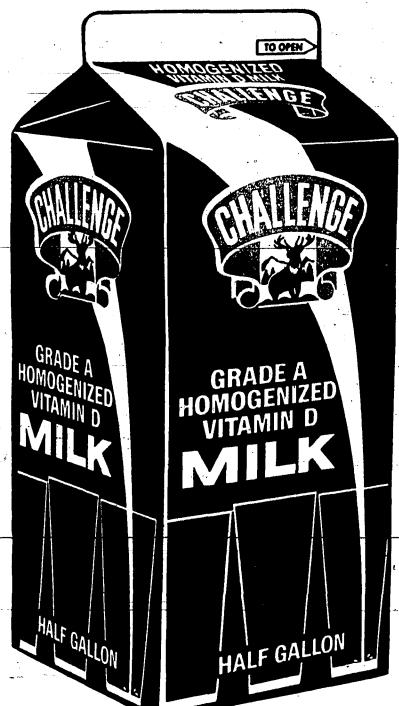
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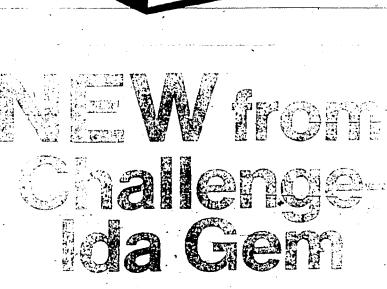
TWIN FALLS - Candy Stripers will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Magic Valley BUHL - An academic Hospital Auditorium for a social

> TWIN FALLS — I Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., meeting is open to the public

TWIN FALLS - The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet for the birthday potluck dinner at 6:45 p.m. Friday at the IOOF the Golden Dolphin Shop.

SHOSHONE — Civic Club will Hall. July, August and SepTickets may be obtained from meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the tember birthdays will be





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